# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR | GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18th, 1918. | PRICE TWO CENTS


## GETTYSBURG MAN KILLED IN ACTION

### Andrew Mickley Laid Down his Life on Battlefields of France.

### WAS REPORTED MISSING

But War Department now Tells of his Having Met Death. Parents Receive Telegram.

Gettysburg's second son to be killed in action was reported Tuesday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mickley, of 406 South Washington street, received this telegram:

"Deeply regret to inform you that Corporal Andrew E. Mickley, Infantry, previously reported missing in action since September thirtieth, is now reported killed in action same date."

The telegram was signed "Harris, Adjutant General", and the date and circumstances are exactly the same as those surrunding the supreme sacrifice made by Charles C. Bucher, of Bonneauville, and reported in these columns yesterday.

Andrew E. Mickley was selected for service by the Adams County board and left for Camp Meade with the first contingent on September 20, 1917. He trained there until July 7th of the present year when he sailed from Hoboken for France. He was a member of the 316th Infantry which figured so largely in the victories that brought the war to a successful termination. The report of his being missing was received here several weeks ago.

He leaves his parents and one brother. Owen Mickley, also a member of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Had he lived until next March he would have celebrated his 25th birthday. Before entering the service, he was employed at the local furniture factories.

Corporal Andrew E. Mickley is only the second Gettysburg soldier to be killed in the war. The first was Albert J. Lentz who was killed on the Western Front about April 30th. Joseph P. Socia, a Texan, who lost his life, also gave Gettysburg as his home, but he was not a resident of this place except at the time of the 1917 encampment.

### ADMITS CHARGE

Harry Small Pleads Guilty to $110 Forgery.

Harry Small, of Midway, pleaded guilty on Tuesday to the recent forgery of a check of $110.00 on his sister, Miss Jane Small, at a hearing held at the office of I. R. Witmer, Justice of the Peace, Hanover. After the hearing he was sent back to the York jail to await the action of the court.

The forgery was committed on last Monday and the check was cashed at the People's Bank, of Hanover. After receiving the money Small left for Harrisburg enroute to Pottsville where he said he was to have been married to a Miss Yohn. On arrival at Harrisburg he was arrested and taken to York by Chief of Police Jesse Crabbs.

### MORE COMING HOME

Other Units are Designated for Early Return to States.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Dec. 18—Chief of Staff March to-day announced units designated for early return home, which will include 1500 officers and men. They are the headquarters 39th Coast Artillery; 173d, 158th, 801st, 149th, and 35th Aerial Squadrons; 102nd and 111th Trench Mortar Batteries; and Companies A and B, 26th Engineers.

COMPLETE line of taffeta and messaline silks, 36 inches wide, at below market value of to-day's prices. What more useful Christmas gifts? Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

CHRISTMAS entertainment and box social Friday evening, December 20th, at 7:00 o'clock, at Two Taverns school. Kathryn Deardorff, teacher. —advertisement 1

HYLAND Candy Kitchen, Carlisle street, will be open Saturday, December 21st. A splendid time to buy your Christmas candy.—advertisement 1

HOUSE for sale. Inquire Times.—advertisement 1

## FORMER JOBS TO ALL OUR YANKS

### Gettysburg Plants Set Pace Locally for Receiving the Returning Soldiers.

### PLENTY OF WORK FOR ALL

Other Factories and Business Establishments Expected to Take the Same Action.

The Reaser and Gettysburg Furniture companies announce that all their former employes, now in the service of their country, will be given back their former jobs, or something just as good, when they return from the war. A number of these men are expected to get their discharges from the Army within a short time and they can again join the big family at the eastern end of town if they so desire.

War conditions took a large number of men from Gettysburg's main industries, and it will be good news to these soldiers and to their many friends to know that they will not have to come back from the war to be idle, but that as soon as they want to they can take up their former occupations and once again follow their normal civilian pursuits.

So far no canvass has been made of other industries in the town or county. The furniture plants here, being the largest, are the first to make their declaration, but it is presumed that nearly all of the establishments will welcome their former employes and give them their posts.

It is certain that the rural boys will have their old jobs waiting for them and, from the tone of their letters, they will be very glad once more to go "back to the farm" and help with the numerous and continuous tasks there. Not a few have written home that they will be satisfied to stay on the farm forever, once they get back from France and only this week one wrote to his mother to "get that apple pie ready but not put it in the stove just yet."

Indications locally are that, as the soldiers come back, they will take up their former pursuits and that in Adams County there will be no shortage of labor and no surplus.

Well on to one thousand men left here to join the Army. Comparatively few are in the Navy, but they will all find a warm welcome both at home and in their chosen vocations in life.

### PLENTY OF TANKS

Land Forts in Abundance for Colonel Eisenhower's Men.

Had the war continued the Tank Corps men who trained at Gettysburg this year would have fought with three-ton two-man American machines. According to Assistant Secretary Crowell a production of 100 a day of these swift, machine-gun armed land ships was almost ready to start when the war came to an end. Early in the spring it would have been reached, supplementing the six-ton tank program, upon which the United States was working jointly with the British, both in design and manufacture. Mr. Crowell said that 6,000 of the big tanks were in process of manufacture in the United States alone. All the working parts of many others were built in the United States and shipped to England for assembly. In this way they reached the front with British or American crews.

BEAUTIFUL line of ladies' georgette, crepe de chine, white colors, white and fancy silks, voiles—all at special prices for Christmas trade. Dougherty & Hartley.—advertisement 1

GET your wife a kitchen cabinet for Christmas, from the Bender Furniture Store.—advertisement 1

WANTED: six horse power steam boiler. G. W. Reichle.—advertisement 1

LEATHER card cases, bill folds, cigarette cases, etc. People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

THEY came at last. Felt slippers for women and children. Eckert's Store.—advertisement 1

DR. HUDSON will pay you two cents for empty Liquid Conditioner bottles.—advertisement 1

SEE our manicure sets. Penrose Myers, Jeweler.—advertisement 1

### ON CASUALTY LIST

Four Adams Countains are among the Wounded.

Among the wounded severely announced in to-day's official casualty list are the following: Private Mark W. Poist, McSherrystown; emergency address, Miss Sue Poist; Private Harold J. Angell, Littlestown, emergency address, Mrs. Ellen E. Angell; Private Joseph F. Beckman, McSherrystown, emergency address, Mrs. Catherine Bair.

Private Charles M. Sanders, of Gettysburg, is named as wounded slightly, and William A. Sanders is given as the person to be notified.

The relatives have all received their formal notice of these injuries during the past ten days.

## GETTYSBURG BOY OUT OF HUN CAMP

### Released with Other Prisoners of War. Official Notice Sent his Mother.

### WAS MISSING IN ACTION

But Later Found to have been Captured in German Thrust South of the Marne July 15th.

Corporal Earl J. Smith, son of Mrs. Alice Smith, of Railroad street, is the first Gettysburg soldier to be officially reported released from a German prison camp. The following telegram has been received by his mother from the War Department:

"Your son, Corporal Earl J. Smith, officially reported released from German Prison Camp Rastatt and returned to France. Good health. Harris, Adjutant General."

Corporal Smith was reported missing in action on July 15th. Not long afterward he was reported through the Red Cross to have been located at the German prison at Camp Darmstadt. This was confirmed by the War Department. Subsequently he was transferred to Camp Giessen and then to Camp Rastatt, and he wrote home that he was getting along all right. To-day's news dispatches tell of conditions generally prevailing at this camp where American soldiers were armed by the Germans to protect Yankee foodstuffs from the starving Russian prisoners.

The dispatches also tell how the Americans were given a chance to run away but how an American sergeant, realizing that it would be folly to attempt it, made the men stay there until they were released through the regular channels.

Corporal Smith was a former member of the Pennsylvania National Guard. He was with the Iron Division in France and helped stem the Prussian tide as it was sweeping on toward Paris. He was taken prisoner just three days before the great counter-offensive was launched by Marshal Foch.

At the same time that Corporal Smith fell into the hands of the Germans, Francis Rider, his pal, was reported missing in action. His parents were formerly from Round Top but his near relatives now live at East Berlin. They have heard nothing beyond the first word that he was missing. It is their hope that he, too, may have been captured, and that he will be reported returned to his command the same as his friend.

Both boys were on the border together. They went into the service at the same time and had been inseparable companions.

### RECEIVES CHAPLAINCY

County Pastor is Commissioned at Camp Taylor.

After the completion of a five weeks' course in Camp Taylor, Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst, of Biglerville, has received his commission as first lieutenant and chaplain. He has been placed in the United States Reserve Corps subject to call.

SHOOTING match at Biglerville. Turkeys and geese. Factory loaded shells. New Year's day at 1 p. m.—advertisement 1

PRETTY Christmas hand painted pillow tops, bags, cards. Miss Jessie Fillyaw, Art Store, 246 Baltimore street.—advertisement 1

NICE holly wreaths, 25 cents each. Gettysburg Department Store.—advertisement 1

DEER hides tanned by expert at Battlefield Tannery.—advertisement 1

## PROMINENT MEN DIE SUDDENLY

### Heart Trouble Takes Business Figures in Hanover and Frederick.

### LITTLE CHILD IS TAKEN

Had been Playing about his Home a Short Time before. Blame Apple for Illness.

#### CHARLES E. MOUL

Charles E. Moul, one of Hanover's foremost citizens, died suddenly from heart trouble while at dinner at the Central Hotel about 12:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Moul was seated at the dinner table with his wife when the fatal stroke came and life fled soon after the arrival of the family physician.

Mr. Moul was born in Hanover, January 23, 1858, the son of Conrad and Susan Bollinger Moul. He succeeded his father as director of the Hanover Savings Fund Society and at the time of his death was secretary of the board of directors.

He was one of the projectors of the Hanover Match Company, and in 1903 when the Hanover Wire Cloth Company, one of the chief industries of Hanover was organized, he became secretary and treasurer, and held that position until his death. Mr. Moul was also one of the organizers of the Hanover Sewing Company. He had been secretary of C. Moul & Co. ever since its organization. He was also a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

Surviving the husband and father are the widow, formerly Miss Clara Glatfelter, daughter of Mrs. P. H. Glatfelter, of Spring Grove, and two daughters, Mrs. Jesse W. Gitt, of Hanover, and Miss Esther B. Moul, who has been at Clifton Springs, N. Y., for several weeks.

Mr. Moul had not been in good health for some time, but his death came as a shock to his family and large circle of friends.

#### CHAUNCEY E. NITCHMAN

Chauncey Earle Nitchman, three and a half years old, son of Mrs. Albert Nitchman, near Hampton, died suddenly Monday evening shortly before six o'clock. Death was due to spasms.

The child was playing about as usual during the afternoon and showed no signs of being sick. Upon being seized by spasms Dr. Eugene Elgin, of East Berlin, was summoned but the child was beyond help. An apple which the child ate an hour before his death is blamed for his illness.

He leaves the parents and three brothers, Timmin, Jacob and Ralph, all at home.

Funeral services at the family residence Thursday morning at nine o'clock. Rev. I. S. Ditzler will officiate. Burial at Holtzschwam cemetery.

#### WILLIAM N. WACHTER

William Noah Wachter, member of the wholesale grocery firm of Wachter Brothers, and a well known resident of Frederick, died at his home on Monday, of heart trouble, after a short illness, aged 33 years.

Born in Frederick on September 29, 1885, Mr. Wachter had resided in that city his entire life. Some years ago he embarked into business with his brother, Charles, and was known as one of the prominent young merchants of the city.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Henson Wiles; his widow; one son, William; and two daughters, Dorothy and Helen Lucille; also three brothers.

#### FUNERAL

The funeral of John B. Musselman will be held on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the house in Hamiltonban township near Fairfield.

#### FUNERAL

The funeral services of Miss Ethel Bream will be held in Ground Oak Church, Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

REAL linen handkerchiefs for ladies are not scarce in our store. Popular prices, 15 to 50 cents. Dougherty & Hartley.—advertisement 1

NEWEST styles in ladies' handbags and pocketbooks. People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

SOMETHING up to date in cut glass. Penrose Myers, Jeweler.—advertisement 1

### FLU INTERFERES

Children will Miss One Phase of Holiday Celebration.

Some of the Sunday Schools of the county announce that their scheduled Christmas entertainments have been called off because of the prevalence of influenza. The number of children kept away from practice by their own illness, and the policy of avoiding more public gatherings than necessary, have made this step advisable.

The disease continues to confine many to their homes. The nearby communities are suffering possibly more than Gettysburg. Emmitsburg is one of these and reports there say that the epidemic is now worse than at any time since it started.

## RED CROSS GETS THE HIGH SCHOOL

### Not One Fails among the More than Two Hundred Pupils at this Building.

### EVEN GET BABY MEMBER

New Citizen in Town Added to the Roll. Governor-Elect Makes Call for General Response.

The Gettysburg High School is more than 100 per cent for the Red Cross. Not only has every one of the 204 pupils joined but they have secured for their honor roll 36 associate members—children under fifteen years of age. Some of these are mere infants, and the youngest member secured was only three days old when it was placed on the roll.

Membership figures are jumping at a number of places. Abbottstown reports 60 additional, Arendtsville 75, New Oxford 25, and Gettysburg 202, which includes 20 from Mt. Joy Church. This brings the total adult membership for the Christmas drive to 1571 which is considerably ahead of the corresponding period in the campaign last year.

Solicitors report the most kindly response everywhere and there have been few refusals. Gettysburg people seem to have the heart and the dollar, too, the town canvassers declare, and those from the county have similar reports to make.

The canvass of the rural sections takes some time and their figures will not be in before the end of the week. As far as possible a house to house canvass is being made everywhere.

Governor-elect William C. Sproul in calling upon Pennsylvanians to join the Red Cross declared that he does not know why it should be necessary for any one to issue eulogistic statements relative to the work of the organization.

"Since the fall of 1914 we have known of what the Red Cross has done in Europe. That knowledge did not come home to us, perhaps, until after the United States entered the war. But for the last 18 months we have known definitely—and we secured the information direct from our own fighting men—that the Red Cross as an agency for good has been almost beyond the power of our imagination.

"I have marveled—and will always continue to marvel—at the stories told me of what the Red Cross has been doing in France, and Italy, and Russia—everywhere.

"We know what the Red Cross did during the Galveston flood, the Eastland wreck, the Titanic disaster, the Perth Amboy explosion, the recent influenza epidemic, and similar catastrophes. We must make it possible for it always to be in readiness for such calls. We must make it possible for it to continue its work in Europe. The demand upon us is insignificant, monetarily speaking. We are asked to spend one dollar for a membership. Only a few days remain of the membership campaign. I urge that Pennsylvania make its population the membership quota—and go over the top!"

LADIES' line of silk hose. Prices from $1.00 to $2.00. Colors: black, white, smoke, suede, Russian calf and bronze. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

SPECIAL ten days sale. December 14th to 23d. All trimmed and untrimmed hats greatly reduced. Hollebaugh Hat Shop, 18 Baltimore street. —advertisement 1

MEN wanted for regular work. Auburn Shale Brick Company.—advertisement 1

## SAW REFUGEES IN MANY UNIFORMS

### George Trundle Writes Interestingly of Incidents after War's Close.

### DESIRES NO SOUVENIRS

Gettysburg Soldier Tells how he Lost his Only Opportunity to Get into Action.

Lieut. George H. Trundle, known by scores of the people here during his years at college and seminary, writes from France several letters dated shortly after the fighting came to an end. He was reported in Tuesday's casualty list among the slightly wounded but he says:

"I am mighty glad I got through the affair with my hide, and thankful. Think there were some prayers that were answered, because every one who has seen a front has had a close shave. I have hugged old Mother Earth many times and hope she always protects me like she has when the big shells whizzed. A hole in the ground is a far better thing than a roof over the head when the lead and pig iron are falling.

"Now your question is: When will I come home? I don't know, and I suppose I won't know until I am on the way. This is a job where the notice is short and the action quick. I have said all along that I have no kick to make as long as Uncle Sam sees fit to use me. Some organizations will have to stay here. Whether ours is one or not, I am not able to say. That feeling that the Germans are not throwing over 'trolley cars,' 'mountains,' and 'milk-cans' at you makes the life more livable. Am glad our boys do not have the prospect of fighting through the winter.

"Our regiment has been little bothered with the influenza. Sorry to hear it has caused so much trouble at home. Some men are dying in the hospitals, but very few compared with the deaths in America. Lots of sadness in the homes of America and the world from the combined effects of the war and the influenza. Glad it missed our family.

"It is good that the war ended when it did because we were against high hills that the Germans had strongly fortified. We could have taken them all right but we would have lost men.

"I was out in the motorcycle yesterday over about 15 miles, and saw dozens of German helmets, rifles, caps, etc. I have no inclination for the German stuff. Have seen enough of it without dragging it around with me. Suppose the next generation will be anxious to see one of the many German articles that I now see by the thousands.

"Saw three Y. M. C. A. girls yesterday; first women I have seen for three months and the first American women for six months almost. Great difference here from the parts of France that have not been fought over and the United States where you have to dodge to keep out of the way of the many women.

"It is a great sight to see the returned refugees striking homeward from the Germans. They are clad in all kinds of clothing and they are

(Continued on Third Page)

### PROF. ROTH RECOVERS

Is again at his Office after Several Weeks' Illness.

Prof. H. Milton Roth, county superintendent of schools, who was confined to his home the past few weeks, was able Tuesday afternoon to go to his office at the Court House. He is now fully recovered from his recent severe attack of indigestion which enforced his absence from the annual sessions of the teachers' institute.

NOTHING so handsome as a nice piece of furniture for Christmas, from the Bender store.—advertisement 1

MEN'S silk hose in colors. Prices 50 cents to $1.00 per pair. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

BIG line of holiday goods to be seen at Penrose Myers' Jewelry Store. —advertisement 1

BEAUTIFUL felt slippers for women and children just arrived. Eckert's Store.—advertisement 1

OUR store will be open evenings until Christmas. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

## AMERICAN PEACE DELEGATES MEET

### First Session with Complete Board. Newspapers Prepare for Service.

### FRENCH ADMIRE WILSON

And that Country's Representatives have Come to Agreement on General Propositions.

(By Cable)

Paris, Dec. 18—The first conference of the complete American peace delegation will be held at five o'clock this afternoon when the various representatives will answer a summons to meet at the Crillon Hotel.

Paris, Dec. 18—British newspapers have made preparations to establish a special airplane service which will carry the dispatches twice every day from Paris to London, telling of the deliberations of the peace conference.

The British are forming a special press bureau, the French will use the same system they followed during the war, and American correspondents are now organizing for the same purpose.

Paris, Dec. 18—While President Wilson has been in France less than a week, yet signs point strongly to the belief that the French and American delegates have come to a perfect agreement on general terms of peace. This does not mean on the entire program but on the rock bottom principles which shall govern the final settlement.

Every political chief in Paris has been summoned to President Wilson's headquarters since his arrival here. They have met him face to face and have discussed openly all the main phases of the impending deliberations.

The Frenchmen frankly admire the President and claim to be puzzled over America's domestic situation with regard to him.

### START GREAT SERVICE

New York and Chicago Aerial Mail Line Established.

(By Telegraph)

New York, Dec. 18—Leon D. Smith, aviator, left Belmont Park at 7:20 this morning in a large Curtiss biplane with 200 pounds of mail. His destination is Chicago and the flight marks the beginning of permanent aerial mail service between these two cities. It is the first step toward nationwide air mail transportation, it is officially stated.

### WOULD WATCH JAPS

Chinese Strongly Object to their Land Aspirations.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Dec. 18—Dispatches from the Far East state that the Chinese will utter a vigorous protest to the Japanese request for a Jap Monroe doctrine in Eastern Asia. All factions in China are opposed to Japanese aspirations for commercial and other activities on the mainland.

### RUSSIAN PLAN FALLS

Secret Leaked out and Allied Support was Missing.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Dec. 18—A plan for a new monarchy in Russia with Grand-duke Alexander Michilovich as the prospective czar has failed. The secret leaked out and Entente encouragement was lacking.

### MANN WOULD BE SPEAKER

Has now Made Announcement of his Candidacy.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Dec. 18—James R. Mann, Republican leader, has announced that he will be a candidate for speaker of the House in the next Congress.

### LOANS TO FARMERS

Advanced to More than Three Thousand in One Month.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Dec. 18—The Federal Farm Loan Board to-day announced that during the month of November loans had been made to 3278 farmers amounting to $8,479,605.

### THE WEATHER

Fair to-night and Thursday. No change in temperature.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# WILSON'S SILENCE BAFFLES FRENCH

**Proves to be Remarkable Listener. Avoids Stating his Positions.**

## IN GENERALITIES ALONE

**Visit to American Troops will be Made before Close of the Year. President's Work.**

Paris, Dec. 18—To the diplomatic and journalistic world President Wilson continues to be much of an enigma. Indeed, upon his record of the four days he has spent in France he might go down in history as one of the world's greatest listeners. From the moment of his arrival he has listened, and he listens still.

Except for two general propositions not a word of political significance has escaped his lips publicly, and official Paris is still totally in doubt as to the position he will take when he draws his chair to the peace table.

From close observation it is clear that whenever in conversations of a political character he draws near what may be called dangerous water, his attitude becomes one of sounding rather than of asserting.

He has listened to President Poincare and to Premier Clemenceau as well as to ex-Premier Briand who represents a far different political group and he has listened to many other eminent political leaders. He has indeed, been saturating himself with French opinion.

Trained students who watched him during these four historic days find little difficulty, however, in divining one predominant thought that seems to move the President; the thought that the reception accorded him here is convincing proof France is in full accord with him on the main pillars of a lasting peace.

French officialdom continues to evince an ardent desire for the President to visit the war ravaged regions of Northern France and Belgium. The conviction seems to be prevalent that only after such an inspection can Mr. Wilson swing completely around to the French claim for German payment of the cost of war to the limit of Germany's capacity.

Tuesday afternoon the President saw Count Macchi di Cellere, the high commissioner of Italy for America, with whom Mr. Wilson had several important conferences on the steamship George Washington during the voyage from the United States.

It is known Mr. Wilson feels the warmest sympathy for Italy's claims arising from the war and the President virtually told Count Cellere the extent to which he was willing to support them during the forthcoming informal conferences with the Premiers of the Entente governments.

**Will Visit the Troops.**

President Wilson's visit to the American troops at the front and his review of them in Paris that is planned will be entirely out of the way by the first of the year. Meanwhile the informal conferences which means so much and decide so much in laying the ground work for such a task as is before the Peace Conference will continue to make progress. The President is seeking to get acquainted with the men with whom he is to deal, so that he may discuss with the greatest freedom the problems arising and develop the value of the personal equation.

From the President's point of view, it is indicated, there are plain things to be said, and he wants to say them and avoid antagonisms because, notwithstanding all the points to be cleared up and upon which wide divergencies of opinion have been expressed as representing public opinion in England and France, the President is confident that an acceptable agreement will be reached before the Peace Conference adjourns.

**Timber in Burma.**

Burma shows over a hundred varieties of every sort of timber. Yet up to last year she exported her rubber in packing cases made of wood imported from Japan. It has now been found that they can be made locally at about half the cost.

# STORIES FROM PRISON CAMPS

**Treatment at Rastatt not Bad. Horrible Tales from Another Station.**

Berne, Dec. 18—Lieutenant James Bake, of Washington; Lieutenant Cassius Styles, of Willsboro, N. Y., and Lieutenant Robert Raymond, of Newton Center, Mass., have arrived in Switzerland from a German prison camp on their way to France. These officers are attached to the American Aviation Service.

Lieutenant Styles told the Red Cross that his pilot, Lieutenant Wister Morris, had been killed. Although dying and unable to see, Morris said to him:

"You there, Styles? It was my fault that we smashed. Hope you are not hurt. Good-by."

The Americans informed the Red Cross that the Russians at Rastatt, Germany, were dying at the rate of about six or eight daily from starvation. The Americans were given rifles by the German guards to protect their food stores from the Russians, who threatened to raid the American compound, they said.

The American cemetery at Rastatt now has nine graves.

The German guards left the gates of the camp open for the Americans to escape, but an American sergeant posted American guards around the compound and compelled the prisoners to await the arrival of the Red Cross and American sanitary trains from Switzerland.

Herbert Jones, of the 110th Infantry, declared to the American Red Cross that a German sergeant major at Langensalzea camp struck American prisoners on the face with the flat of his sword without reason, after lining them up for roll-call. Jones himself was kicked by a guard until the lower part of his body was temporarily paralyzed.

Langensalzea is the German prison camp where a considerable number of French prisoners were killed or wounded by guards several days after the signing of the armistice.

## TURN BACK GERMAN CLOCKS

**Set Back an Hour in the Occupied Towns on Sunday.**

American Army of Occupation, Dec. 18—By decree of the American military authorities the clocks at Coblenz, Treves and elsewhere in the occupied areas were set back an hour on Sunday.

The change from the German time was made so that the clocks within the bridgehead and the district west of the River Rhine correspond with the French time or the time used by the American Expeditionary Force.

In accordance with the terms of the armistice the Germans on Sunday turned over to the Americans 1,250 motor-trucks. About 500 of these have been assembled at Coblenz and the others in two villages nearby. As rapidly as possible the former German Army trucks are being manned by Americans and used to bring up supplies.

German-built trucks, driven by Americans, rumbled through the streets of Coblenz on Sunday, but they did not attract much attention, the civilians having become accustomed to the sound made by iron tires rolling along the cobbled streets.

## LAST OF CAMP GREENLEAF

**Demobilization of 8,000 Men of Medical Corps there.**

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 18—Demobilization of the entire personnel of Camp Greenleaf, the medical corps training camp, was ordered Tuesday by Col. W. N. Bisham, commandant, after the camp had been inspected by Surgeon General Ireland.

There are about 8,000 men at the camp. It was announced that most of the enlisted men would be mustered out at once, officers of the regular establishment would be transferred to various base and general hospitals, and reserve officers, except those under 38 years of age who wish to remain in the army, would be discharged from service.

## FILIPINO GIRL SUICIDES

**Was Studying to be a Nurse at Columbia University.**

New York, Dec. 18—The body of Miss Dominica Arias, a Filipino government student at Columbia University, was found in the Hudson River here Tuesday shortly after she had left a note in her room saying she intended taking her life because she had written a falsehood to the superintendent of the American Hospital, in Manila, under whom she had formerly studied.

WANTED: girls to learn glove trade. Steady employment, highest wages, with comfortable plant and wholesome environment, guaranteed wages while learning. Musselman Canning Company.—advertisement

FOR SALE: ten pigs, cheap. Clarence Heintzelman, Orrtanna.—advertisement

# UNTERMYER GAVE HIS STATEMENT

**Denies that he was Pro-German. Admits Friendship with Bernstorff.**

## TOLD OF BUSINESS DEALS

**Where Money Came from Did not Make Difference, so Long as Owners were All Right.**

Washington, Dec. 18—Samuel Untermyer, of New York, appearing yesterday at his own request before the Senate committee investigating brewers and German propoganda, said he was present to disprove "the innuendoes and implication" before the committee that he was of pro-German sympathy before the United States entered the war.

In admitting his friendship with former German Ambassador von Bernstorff and attaches of the embassy, Mr. Untermyer said he had declined to act as legal advisors to the embassy, although other lawyers had accepted fees for such services. He said that before the United States entered the war he had formed the conclusion that it would not have been to the best interests of civilization for Germany to have won the war.

Mr. Untermyer explained his negotiation in 1915 with Dr. Heinnerich F. Albert, paymaster of the German propagandists, for the purchase of the New York Evening and Morning Sun, and said that they were made with full knowledge that Albert was attached to the German Embassy. He said the transaction was to be purely a business one and that it made no difference to him then whether Albert secured the money from Berlin, so long as control of the paper remained with himself and his associates.

The witness told of his friendship with Dr. Bernard Dernberg, who left the United States at the request of President Wilson because of his public speeches in defense of the sinking of the Lusitania. He said he did not believe Dernberg really believed all he said about the Lusitania and that he did not believe Dernberg approved Germany's submarine warfare.

During the hearing yesterday the committee received a letter from Bradford Merrill, editor of the New York American, saying that Edward Lyell Fox was not employed by the Hearst newspapers, and that there was no record that Marshall Kelly had been employed by those organs. Fox's name frequently has been mentioned at the investigation in connection with German propaganda, while Kelly was said to have been sent to Baltimore by German agents to attempt to negotiate for the purchase of the Baltimore Sun.

After receipt of the letter, Capt. George B. Lester, of the Army Intelligence Service, who had mentioned the names of Fox and Kelly in his testimony last week, was recalled. He read into the record credentials which he said were given Fox when the correspondent went to Germany and which showed he was connected with the Hearst office there. Captain Lester said that the information he gave the committee about Kelly was obtained from the confession of a former co-worker of Albert and Dr. Karl Fuehr, another German agent.

## SOLDIERS HOME AGAIN

**Nearly 5,000 Arrive at New York from the War Zone.**

New York, Dec. 18—The White Star liner Celtic, bearing 2,277 American soldiers from overseas, including 1,259 wounded men and a large contingent of negro troops, dropped anchor off the Statue of Liberty Tuesday night and docked early to-day. The Celtic was the fourth ship to reach this port Tuesday with troops and its list brought the total of arrivals to almost 5,000 men.

The transport Maui, with 61 officers and 2,161 enlisted men aboard, docked in the morning shortly after the Cunard liner Caronia and the Holland liner Prinzes Juliana had put in. The latter ships brought only a small contingent of soldiers and sailors, the majority of their passengers being civilians.

## SUPPLIED HUN WARSHIPS

**California Shipping Men Plead Guilty to Conspiracy.**

San Francisco, Dec. 18—Pleas of guilty to an alleged conspiracy to supply German warships at sea through the chartering of vessels here in violation of the neutrality laws were entered here yesterday by four shipping men, two shipping firms and the chancellor of the former German consulate here. Sentence was set for Saturday.

The indictment charged the defendants chartered the steamers Sacramento, Mazatlan and Maverick and the schooner Annie Larsen to supply the German Pacific fleet with provisions.

# NAVY MUST GET MANY MORE MEN

**Hundreds of Thousands to be Recruited Next Year. Want Contented Force.**

Washington, Dec. 18—Two hundred thousand men must be recruited for the Navy next year to take the places of men enlisted for the war who will be demobilized. Capt. H. Laning, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, made this estimate in asking the House Naval Affairs Committee for an appropriation of $12,000,000 to cover transportation and recruiting expenses.

After July 1, next, 350,000 men will be needed in the regular naval force to man the naval and Shipping Board vessels, Captain Laning told the committee. The regular Navy at present has 215,000 men, and 165,000 of these enlisted since the war began—120,000 for four years and 45,000 for the duration of the war. More than 60 per cent of the war recruits have asked to be discharged, Captain Laning said, and the Navy is in honor bound to release them.

"The Navy has made no promises to release the men who enlisted for four years," he added, "but all understood they would not be held after the war ended. Unless they are released the Navy will be made up of discontented men and its efficiency will be lowered."

In addition, it was explained, as soon as peace terms are signed the naval reserve forces, numbering 290,000 men, must be placed on inactive duty.

Captain Laning announced that 10 per cent of the men of the regular naval force will be discharged at once and that by July 1 next 150,000 men of the present force will have been released.

## CASUALTY LIST FROM OVERSEAS

**Those Killed, Wounded, Captured, and Missing Reported by Pershing.**

Washington, Dec. 18—The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces:

| | |
|---|---|
| Killed in action | 263 |
| Dead from wounds | 119 |
| Dead from accidents and other causes | 19 |
| Dead from aeroplane accident | 2 |
| Dead from disease | 271 |
| Wounded severely | 2468 |
| Wounded, degree undetermined | 1399 |
| Wounded slightly | 2002 |
| Missing in action | 537 |
| Total | 7080 |

In the above list:

Private Clarence Kopp, of Hanover, is killed in action.

Private Reed A. Anderson, of New Park, is wounded severely.

Private Walter R. Stout, of York, is wounded severely.

Private William H. Minnich, of Carlisle, is wounded severely.

Private Mark W. Poist, of McSherrystown, is wounded severely.

Private Harold J. Angell, of Littlestown, is wounded severely.

Private Harry E. Moul, of York, is wounded severely.

Private Joseph F. Beckman, of McSherrystown, is wounded severely.

Private William C. Zumbrum, of Hanover, is missing in action.

Sergeant George Emerson Parkett, of Waynesboro, is killed in action.

Corporal Israel B. Finkey, of Carlisle, is killed in action.

Private Curtis Elmer Straushaugh, of York, is killed in action.

Private Ernest Joe Worthington, of Chambersburg, is killed in action.

Lieutenant Russel Reed Mutzebaugh, of York, is wounded, degree undetermined.

Corporal Oscar J. Schaffnit, of Chambersburg, is wounded, degree undetermined.

Mechanic Edgar H. Coffman, of Waynesboro, is wounded, degree undetermined.

Private George M. Bishop, of Chambersburg, is wounded, degree undetermined.

Private Samuel J. Keener, of York, is wounded slightly.

Private Charles M. Sanders, of Gettysburg, is wounded slightly.

Private Clarence B. Henry, of Chambersburg, is wounded slightly.

Private John C. Redline, of Red Lion, is wounded, degree undetermined.

## VILLA BANDITS ON A RAID

**Carry off Live Stock from Ranch of an American.**

Washington, Dec. 18—Villa bandits raided the ranch of an American, John B. Hibler, at Galena, in Northern Mexico, December 9, according to a report to the State Department. No one was killed.

The raiders numbered 35 men and were under Gen. Eulalia Guit Gutierrez. They took besides clothing, most of the corn at the ranch, the entire store of feed and 26 burros, 16 oxen, four carts, 300 goats, and all the cattle, horses and mules.

# PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

**Short Paragraphs of Interest. Guests in Many Gettysburg Homes.**

## MANY VISIT ELSEWHERE

**Mention of People on Short Journeys to Nearby Towns and those Spending the Day with Friends here.**

Mrs. C. E. Eckenrode and Miss Anna Eckenrode have returned to their home on High street, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckenrode, in Harrisburg.

Lieut. J. McCrea Dickson has returned to Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, after a visit of several weeks at his home here.

Mrs. Erle Diehl and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from Pottsville to spend the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Thorn, Misses Emma and Gladys Thorn and Mrs. Harry Saunders, of Chambersburg street, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deininger, of Watsontown.

Mrs. A. J. Fisher, of Foltz, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Danner Beuhler, at her home on South street.

Dr. Philip M. Bikle, of Lincoln avenue, has gone to Mifflinburg for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. George S. Weikert and children, of York street, are spending the winter with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. S. A. Fuhrman is spending several months at the home of her daughter in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Leathers, of Gettysburg Academy, have gone to Renovo for the Christmas holidays.

Sergeant and Mrs. Jesse Hallock announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday. Mrs. Hallock was formerly Miss Cora Hess, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess, of Steinwehr avenue.

Lieut. Ottis H. Rechard Jr. who has been stationed at Camp Eustis, Virginia, and who was recently given his discharge, spent the past few days here with friends. He returned to his home in York this morning.

## 45,000 ORPHANS THROUGH THE FLU

**Death List still Growing in Certain Sections According to Survey.**

The state health department announced that in the neighborhood of 45,000 children were made orphans during the recent influenza epidemic, and that the death toll still being taken in certain sections of the state is daily adding to the very long list. Before Christmas the department hopes to have complete data on the subject.

Several thousand questionnaires were sent out Tuesday by the special committee named by the health department. In the majority of counties data is being obtained thru the local registrars of vital statistics, who have been instructed to fill out cards with the names of the nearest relatives of every person who died as a result of the epidemic. The cards will then be turned over to the local county committees of women of the Council of National Defense, and a personal investigation of each case will be made.

The committee conducting the inquiry consists of Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Samuel M. Hamill, Council of National Defense; Bromley Wharton, board of public charities; Miss Mary F. Brogue, mothers' assistance fund; Edward Sellenberger, Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania; C. C. Jones, home service division, Red Cross; R. Barclay Spicer, Prevention of Tuberculosis Society, and Dr. Wilmer R. Batt, state registrar of vital statistics.

The state health department believes that not only were perhaps 45,000 children completely orphaned, but many thousands of other children left with only one parent.

## BOTHA IN LONDON

**Comes to Secure German Colonies for African Union.**

London, Dec. 18—General Louis Botha, Premier of the Union of South Africa, with his party have arrived from Cape Town and took a special train from Tilbury, where he landed, to London. Upon arriving at the station here General Botha was given a great ovation by the large crowd which had assembled to meet him. In the course of an interview, General Botha said he had learned with satisfaction that the imperial government would wholeheartedly support the claims of the Dominions to the German colonies. It was impossible for any South African statesman, he declared, to acquiesce in a policy which would place a disturbing element on the borders of the Union of South Africa.

"Christmas Will Be Here Before You Know It"

That's what everybody says now, and they feel they won't be ready—But it's not hard to get ready now that we are giving practical, useful Xmas gifts.

Let this list help you to get ready and remember that we will gladly exchange after Christmas any article that is not entirely pleasing

NOW LET'S SEE
THAT MAN NEEDS
Shoes, Hat, Rubber Boots, Shirts, Underwear, Wool Gloves, Umbrella, Stockings, Cap, Rubbers, Muffler, Fur Gloves, Raincoat, Sweater, House Slippers, Arctics, Indian Moccasins, Fur Caps, Collars and Ties, Ties, Ties.

LADIES JUST ADORE
Dress Shoes, Felt Slippers, Stockings, Indian Moccasins, Heavy Sweaters, Arctics, Rubbers.

And Those KIDDIES
Rubber boots, Knitted skating caps, Indian Moccasins, Sweaters, Gloves, High Top Shoes, Neckties.

ECKERT'S STORE
"ON THE SQUARE"
Open Evenings on and after Monday, Dec. 16th

Come see
the New Styles.
Today is a Good Time.

You can select at leisure and have your suit in a short time.

There's a perfect riot of freshness, brightness, smartness and diversity in the winter stock.

For those that are in a hurry for an OVERCOAT, I have a special assortment of READY-TO-WEAR OVERCOATS in all styles.

J. D. Lippy, Tailor

AUTOMOBOLISTS

DO YOU KNOW ?

That we carry a complete stock of mica for curtains, and repair them while you wait.

That we have on hand glass of the proper thickness for windshields, and cut it to fit any sized frame.

ADAMS COUNTY HARDWARE COMPANY

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H. B. BENDER,
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CASHTOWN BRANCH
M. E. FREED, Assistant

LITTLESTOWN BRANCH
JOHN W. LITTLE, Assistant

All Calls, Either Day or Night, Answered Promptly by either assistant or the Gettysburg office.

Both Phones AUTO SERVICE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# NEWS FROM THE COUNTIES NEARBY

**Franklin, Cumberland, and York Contribute Share of Happenings.**

**OF MUCH INTEREST HERE**

**Paragraphs of News Items from the Sections Immediately Adjoining Adams County.**

## YORK COUNTY

### WILL BRING WAR BRIDE

A York Marine will return to America with a war bride. He is Sergt. G. W. Altland, of the United States Marine corps, son of Henry Altland. Word was received by the soldier's sister, Mrs. Max Radicke, of his marriage to Queenie M. E. Hoskins, only daughter of C. F. Hoskins of Southampton, England. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Percival Scott, pastor of the Holy church at Southampton, England, on Oct. 23, 1918.

Young Altland was a member of one of the first divisions to land in France after our declaration of war and participated in a number of big battles. He was later transferred to England, where he met Miss Hoskins. At present he is engaged in embarkation work between France and England. After Mr. Altland receives his discharge, the young couple will make their home in York.

### FIRED PLACE THREE TIMES

The large bungalow belonging to Justice of the Peace Samuel McCracken, of Columbia, situated midway between Accomac and Wrightsville, on the River road, was burned to the ground Monday, together with all its contents, by a fire believed to be of incendiary origin. Two attempts had been made to fire it and in fact blazes had been started, but on each occasion the fire was extinguished by Mr. Ferguson, a Columbia man, and a neighbor.

The first fire was noticed in the afternoon, when the outside of the McCracken cottage was ablaze. Mr. Ferguson soon had this out, but after having put out the flames crossed the river to Marietta. When he returned some hours later he noticed flames on the inside of the cottage. The door was locked but he burst this in and found a lamp lighted and a mattress which had been soaked with oil on the floor. This he also extinguished, but Monday morning at about 3:30 o'clock the building became ablaze and before neighbors could get together the flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to check them.

### FARMER SCALDED

Clayton Dentler, a farmer of Warrington township, was severely scalded through a peculiar accident at his butchering. He with others was carrying buckets of scalding water, when he fell. The man back of him, unable to stop in time, stumbled over him and the contents of his bucket spilled on Dentler.

His face and back were scalded, his head being protected by his hat. His condition is serious. Dr. H. B. Herrick was summoned and dressed his injuries.

### GOVERNMENT CORRECTS DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Warner, of Seven Valleys, received a letter from the government at Washington, correcting the date of the death of their son, Clayton Warner, who was killed in action in France. The first report gave the date as September 7, and the correction given was September 15. This explanation accounts for the letter which the parents had received from their son under date of September 8, after his death had been reported to have occurred September 7.

### MISTAKEN FOR SPY

Mrs. Evans M. Free, of Stewartstown, received a letter from her husband, First Lieutenant E. M. Free, stating that he was well. The letter was written on November 11, and at that time Dr. Free was located at a hospital in the Argonne Forest. At St. Dizier he had been arrested as a German spy, but was released when he showed his identification card.

## FRANKLIN COUNTY

### DECIDES DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Although the affair happened two months ago, a coroner's inquest was held Monday afternoon to inquire into the shooting of George Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patterson, at Goods Siding, on the afternoon of Sunday, October 13. Patterson died the same evening in the Chambersburg Hospital.

According to the evidence taken at the time before Justice George W. Middour, at Quincy, several boys had been playing cards in a field on the farm of David Carty, between Goods Siding and the mountain. In the party, besides Patterson, were Harry Rock, Chester Rock, Elmer Carty, Walter Gates and Irvin Baker.

All claimed the shooting was accidental, that Harry Rock was examining the pistol and that it went off accidentally. The members of the party after being examined, were discharged.

Coroner Kinter and District Attorney Clippinger were in charge of the investigation. The jury was: Albert Sheldon, W. H. Morrison, Wilbur Coffman, Edward Myers, Roy Wishard and J. Bowman Merz.

The jury was sworn in by the coffin containing the body that had been exhumed. The boys all testified that after their card game Rock got out his revolver to examine it. There was no bad feeling aroused by the card game, they said, and Rock was as surprised as the other boys were when the gun went off and Patterson fell.

The jury accordingly gave a verdict of accidental shooting.

### RABBIT WINS PRIZE

Vernon R. Isanogle, proprietor of the Waynesboro Rabbitry, is the proud owner of a ribbon, which he has just received from the management of the St. Louis Pet Stock Association. The little animal that won the prize was a steel gray Flemish doe, weighing 10½ pounds, and which sold for $30.

### BIG CORN CROP

William Hovis, on the A. R. Deardorff farm, near Waynesboro, raised 1,700 barrels of corn on forty three acres, or thirty nine and one-half barrels to the acre. For this he was paid $2 per barrel, or $3,400 for the total.

### CO. C TRUE BLUE

Ex-Policeman Robert Earley, writing on November 8 from somewhere in Belgium, to his mother, Mrs. R. M. Earley, of Chambersburg, says:

"I suppose you are worrying about me. I would have written sooner but I was wounded and in the hospital for fifty seven days and then I was gassed so badly that my mind was gone. I am now recovering from the gas so when you get these few lines you will know your son is still alive.

"All but forty two of my company were killed on the 14th of July. I was wounded in the drive from Chateau-Thierry, got a bullet in my left shoulder but I got over that quickly and at Fismes I got gassed and a bullet in my abdomen and it was very painful but I stood it all right.

"You asked me if I was in any danger as first sergeant; well I was in command of my company for three days, all of our officers were killed.

"I am no longer in the infantry as I am not fit for that service and am now cooking for General Price of the 53d artillery brigade. There are nine left in the company that left Camp Hancock, five cooks, one mess sergeant, one clerk, one mechanic and myself, so the Lord has been merciful to me."

"I was in action with Company C boys in Fismes and the town of Chambersburg can be proud of its men. The officers showed great nerve. When we took Fismes they were on our left and I could see some of them fighting and they were true blue; no yellow blood in them."

### TAG DAY FOR LIBRARY

As the result of "tag day" held for the benefit of the Waynesboro Circulating Library, Saturday, the receipts amounted to over $130. Fifty girls and boys did the canvassing among the people on the street.

## EMMITSBURG

Emmitsburg—Joseph Wagerman, of Indianapolis, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagerman.

John Moriarity, of Pawtucket, R. I., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weant.

Miss Harriet Motter has gone to Washington, D. C., where she will spend the winter.

Lieut. D. E. Stone has returned from Fort Oglethorpe, where he spent several months.

Miss Annabel Hartman, of Baltimore, visited her aunt, Miss M. Belle Rowe.

Miss Janet Cowling, of Middletown, visited Miss Grace Rower.

Mrs. Grace Johnson has returned to Pittsburgh.

Sergt. Ward Kerrigan, of Camp Meade, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Kerrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman and daughter, Lottie, have returned to Baltimore.

Master Charles Bushman has returned from Baltimore, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Olin Moser.

Influenza is prevalent in this neighborhood, at present the number of cases being larger than at any previous time.

**Lightning Calculation.**

An eminent electrician has figured out the horsepower of a lightning flash. The amount of light given by a single lightning flash is sufficient to illuminate an area two miles square with an average illumination of one candle. To produce such an illumination, he estimates, the expenditure of 13,000 horse power for one second would be required.

## The Days of Mystery

# U. S. TO FEED FRANCE

**Republic Looks to America to Supply Food.**

**Crops Short, Utmost Sacrifice Urged on People as Winter Approaches.**

Paris.—Vast quantities of food products must come to France this winter. All eyes are on America.

Abnormal drought last summer seriously injured the French harvest. A warning has been issued that further sacrifices, more stringent food restrictions, may have to be imposed.

France, facing the winter, is looking to America to feed its people. Approximately 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are needed for daily bread rations.

"The economic situation is alarming," said M. Gomot, a French senator from the Puy de Dome region. "All the harvests have been brought in and we are in a position to measure our needs.

"Production this year has been sadly deficient. Despite our expectations last spring of bumper crops, the deplorable dry weather has ruined many rich agricultural districts of France.

"There has been almost no fruit. Vegetables are few. Cereals are poor. Potato crops, on which we based our hopes last year, are 50 per cent less than in 1917.

"Only the wheat crops have given any satisfaction at all. There has been some improvement in them, thanks to the awakening of the agricultural movement in the abandoned regions.

"But if our daily bread rations are to continue throughout the winter we must obtain—somehow, somewhere—an additional thirty or forty million hectoliters (between 82,000,000 and 110,000,000 bushels) of wheat.

"The outlook is not bright. Something must be done. Something will be done. The people of France must take the initiative. They must be willing to make more sacrifices. They must not be afraid of further and stricter restrictions."

## GUM STOPS LEAK IN TANK

**Women Motor Mechanics Show Resourcefulness in Emergency on Country Road.**

Chicago.—When it comes to resourcefulness leave it to Mrs. Ernest Byfield and Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal, embryo motor mechanics who were fitting themselves for service in the motor supply corps in France. A little thing like a gas tank leak is nothing to them, even if it does happen away out on a country road. So when they were motoring along and had to stop because of it Mrs. Byfield suggested that chewing gum would stop the leak, since they had nothing better. It did, but they had to chew 110 sticks, which they purchased at a nearby store, to get the desired effect. Yes, they could still talk and tell about it when they got back, despite the stiffness in their jaws.

**Author of Immortal Song.**

"Home, Sweet Home," was written in 1823 by John Howard Payne. In but a very few of the sixty years of his life Payne was sufficiently long at any one place to call it his home. He died in Tunis, Africa, April 1, 1852, and it was thirty-one years afterwards before his body was brought to his native country, the place he no doubt had in mind when he penned these appealing words.

**When a Nut Isn't.**

The peanut isn't a nut at all, but a member of the pea, bean and clover family. It is a legume and gathers nitrogen from the air. Peanuts do not grow from roots, but on shoots which grow out from the plant above ground, bear a little sterile yellow blossom and then shoot directly into the ground, where they peg—that is, where peanuts begin to grow on them.—St. Nicholas.

# AMERICAN GIRLS BEST OPERATORS

**Strictly Business on Telephone Exchange and they Give the Service.**

**FRENCH ARE TOO POLITE**

**Have to Engage in Conversation a Bit before Attending to Calls. Do not Like Annoyance.**

"Hello".

(Silence)

"Hello-hello".

(Silence-and more of it.)

The American operator who is on duty in France these days has one alternative and one only in such an event. She leans on her elbow at the board and says plaintively in French "I listen" or if her vocabulary permits it she may breathe into the receiver "pour l'amour de la Mique, (for the love of Mike) Madamoiselle-action."

An American girl, trained for the speed and efficiency that mark our telephone service here, has her troubles when she goes into a field switchboard in France. French telephone girls are trained differently. The telephone does not mean to them what it does to Americans. It is no wonder that the American officers beg for more American operators on their lines.

The most trying time is when they have to deal with the French operators through whom their long-distance calls have to go. An American girl puts in a call over a French line. "J'ecoute" (I listen) she says. Then after a quarter of an hour a conversation must begin like this: "Good morning. How are you this morning? Are you tired? If you please, I should like to get number so and so." This is all in most honeyed tones, or there will be no chance of getting any attention at all. Madamoiselle will reply "Oh yes", in a tone that implies that the call is of no moment. After long waiting and much repetition the connection is made, but a call put in at ten in the morning is not likely to be answered until two in the afternoon. And if they ask for one place too often, the French madamoiselle will be touchy about it, and will say, "You are unbearable. You ring too much. You get on my nerves."

The American girls who are doing telephone work with the Signal Corps in France have been very quick to accustom themselves to French ways. The Y. W. C. A. secretaries who have charge of the houses where these American girls live, tell of the patience and ingenuity of these girls in handling the American calls with only French methods to work with.

"We are so proud of our girls," writes one from a city in which the American troops land in France". They are so clever and patient when things go wrong. All of you at home would be proud as we are. And it is really touching, the little bit of home that we make for them means so much to them. After their trying day at the wires if you could see how happy they are to have a homelike place to come to, you would wish that you could do ten times over what you have already done for them."

### CARD OF THANKS

Wallace Ziegler and family wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of Mrs. Ziegler.—advertisement

# COUNTY ORCHARDS STILL AT THE TOP

**Adams Outranks All the Rest, Latest Figures Say. Many Quince Trees.**

Pennsylvania has not only materially increased its commercial orchards raising peaches and apples in the last few years, but it now has orchards which are engaged in raising pears, crabapples and quinces, currants and cherries. A state survey of all such commercial establishments, as distinguished from those owned by farmers or privately operated, has just been finished.

There are 1,444 apple and peach orchards, Adams County having the largest number. Throughout the state these orchards have over 1,300,000 bearing peach trees and 725,000 bearing apple trees with a larger number of apple trees coming along.

There are over seventy pear orchards scattered throughout the state which are engaged in commercial business and almost 100 devoted to plum and prune raising for the general market, the bulk of them being in the northwestern counties. Erie also leads in the commercial cherry orchards which number close to ninety, while Pike boasts a crabapple orchard with 1,000 trees and there are nine quince orchards, two of them having at least 1,500 trees. Adams County alone has 1,800 quince trees. The state has eleven currant plantations, one in Pike having 30,000 bushels, while one in Beaver has 10,000.

Erie leads in vineyards, some of them having over 25,000 vines. Many of them are in North East and vicinity.

## McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Edward C. Smith, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith.

Eugene Stump, who is stationed at Newport News, Va., is spending a furlough with his wife and family here.

George F. Bender and family have returned from a several days' visit to Harrisburg, Steelton and other places.

The public school on South street reopened Tuesday. The school was closed for several weeks on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Belle Neely.

"Izzy" Cohen, of Chicago, a member of the 61st Infantry, who was at Gettysburg two years ago, and who has many friends here, is again greeting them after his absence. He was wounded in France and has been returned to the States.

A person passing the house of Albert Storm Saturday evening saw sparks issuing from the chimney. He told some one to send word to the engine house. Through a misunderstanding an alarm was sounded and the company responded with the truck, running to the property of Robert McKinney. Arriving there they found that a mistake had been made, and returned to the fire house. The blaze was confined to the chimney and did no damage.

Banns of matrimony were published on Sunday in St. Mary's church between Mark Krepps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Krepps, and Miss Dorothy Willet, daughter of David H. C. Willet.

### LARGE PORKER

Cleveland Miller, of Table Rock, killed a hog on Tuesday weighing 450 pounds.

# SAW REFUGEES IN MANY UNIFORMS

(Continued from First Page)

certainly internationals and universals. They wear parts of every uniform imaginable—Russian, Italian, German, American, English and French. The poor devils have not had any overfeeding, and they are certainly glad to get back.

"They may say what they please about war, but there are many things more pleasant and less sad. I am mighty glad I was in this one and would not have missed the experience, but I trust the world has seen the last of war.

"Am well, prosperous and happy."

Writing one of the "Father's Day" letters on November 24th, Bernard Woutersz tells his father, B. Woutersz, of Gettysburg, his complete itinerary from the time he left Hoboken until the date of the letter, November 24th. All censorship restrictions were lifted and he relates how he sailed from Hoboken on the "Carmania", how the trip across was without incident, and then the landing at Liverpool on May 17th last.

The rest camp to which he was assigned was Folkestone and a short time afterward they went to France by way of Dover, landing at Calais. He tells how they were under air bombing every night at this latter point and then goes on with the circumstances until his unit got near the front. Continuing he says:

"At Saulchery near Nogent on the Marne, one of our sergeants was killed by a bomb dropped from a German plane. He was using a captured French plane and we paid no attention to him, thinking it a friend, until it was too late to hunt cover.

"The big drive was on before this and our next move was to Chateau Thierry. Up until this time I was driving the division adjutant's car. From Chateau Thierry we moved to St. Gemme and here we stayed for about a month. During our stay here we could often hear German planes on their way to large towns down the line with their cargo of iron rations."

The soldier tells of having been at Lesisllettes during the Argonne drive. "From here the troops was called out as dispatch riders", he says, "and, after having my saddle packed, it was my hard luck to be ordered back. I was sent up to relieve one of the fellows and only had the chance to see duty one day when the division was relieved. It was this sector that the kaiser said Pershing and the whole American Army could not take but he did not figure on the 28th and 35th divisions for they took most of it alone."

The letter was written from Houdicourt. "This town," the letter says, "was always subject to shell fire and our billets were hit the second day we were in here."

### ESCAPES ALL HARM

**Cablegram has been Received from Lieutenant Becker.**

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Becker, of Hanover, have received a cablegram from their son, Second Lieutenant Gilbert Becker, of the Fifty Third Infantry, stating that he is well. In a recent letter written November 13, the lieutenant stated that he had been dismissed from the hospital and had been transferred to the Toul sector.

He also stated that after eating, sleeping, crawling and walking in mud for three weeks straight, it was as an immense relief and a keen satisfaction to learn that the armistice was signed. He also said that he considered it marvelous that he escaped unscathed.

## DUTCH TAKE TO BAGPIPES

**"Doedeizakspeel" Latest Craze in Holland and People Can't Get Enough.**

London.—Doedeizakspeel is all the rage at The Hague.

Doedeizakspeel is Dutch for bagpipes.

Some of the British released prisoners have brought the bagpipes, and their kilties, through Holland—and Doedeizakspeel has become the jazz band of the nation.

No cabaret is complete without it, and highland flings are flung about the restaurants of the white light district with the same abandon Broadway knew when the tango was at its highest.

**Near Beer Too Near.**

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Near beer that was too near brought warrants to nearly 400 proprietors of drug stores, groceries and soda fountains in the East Liberty section. The warrants charged selling liquor without a license. It was said that the near beer contained more alcohol than in the real article.

**In Defense of Poetry.**

Springtime wouldn't be springtime without its violets—autumn wouldn't be autumn without its vivid foliage. And the book of life wouldn't be complete without its poetry.—Christian Herald.

**Not Really Sardines.**

A large proportion of the so-called sardines taken along the Atlantic coast of this country and Canada are not true sardines but are the young of the herring and mechadden. They are prepared in about the same way as true European sardines, however, and it would puzzle some of the most experienced epicures to distinguish the spurious from the genuine.

**Searchlight Rifle.**

To enable hunters to accurately aim at game at night, an Englishman has invented a searchlight to be mounted beneath the muzzle of a rifle, supplied with current from a storage battery on the stock of the weapon.


**Wanted By February 1st**

Twenty car loads of Locust Posts 8 to 10 feet long, from 4 to 24 inches diameter, delivered F. O. B. Cars on either Western Maryland or Reading Rys.

**Chas. J. Deardorff**

United 'phone 623 F.

(Medical Advertising)

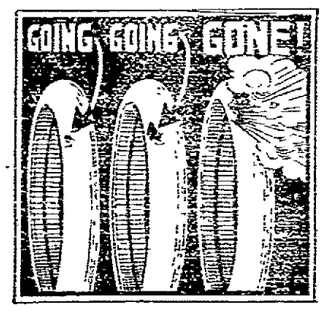
**WHAT ABOUT YOUR INCOME?**

The elements comprising the body are constantly wearing out and must be renewed daily, else the outgo of strength exceeds the income.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

will help the tired business-man or woman keep pace with the wear and tear of life. *Scott's* nourishes the body, blood and nerves, and helps maintain an even balance of strength and energy. *Safe-guard your income of strength with Scott's.*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 18-19




**WE'LL FIX IT**

The Government has asked conservation in all lines. You can conserve on tires and tubes by having them repaired.

It is doubtless a fact that many tires are junked, when at a small cost, they could be so satisfactorily repaired, particularly is this the case where the tread is loose, cut or worn.

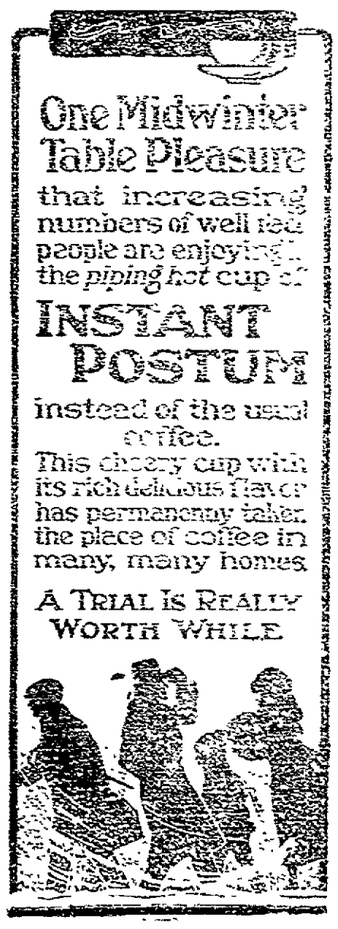
When the carcass is in good condition, retreading will give from 3000 to 4000 miles extra service. Blowouts too, except in the worst cases, can be repaired with a new section with results, which are very generally satisfactory.

New Tires, assessories and oils. Some slightly used tires, good makes, will be sold for the repairs at real bargains.

**Stoner's Tire Shop**

Opposite Post Office

United Phone 117X Baltimore St.





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# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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### TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished by sources which are strictly non-partisan.

If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

A number of complaints are received from readers of The Times because of late receipts of our issues sent through the U. S. Mail, and we take occasion to suggest that as we have no control over the publication after its delivery to the Post Office Authorities, any delay in transit should be immediately reported to the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

# MR. LANE'S REPORT FULL OF INTEREST

### SECRETARY OF INTERIOR DEALS WITH WELFARE OF SOLDIERS AND ILLITERACY.

### TO RECLAIM WASTE LANDS

**Official Wants Fighters to Be Given Chance to Become Farmers—Congress Going After Flagrant Cases of Extravagance.**

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.—Since he has been secretary of the interior Franklin K. Lane has introduced a novelty in the matter of annual reports. The average annual report of a cabinet or bureau officer is one of dull, dry routine in which he goes over the records of his office and, adding a lot of dry statistics, makes a very uninteresting report. Not so with Secretary Lane. Each of his reports has been a document well worth reading. There is something live and up to date in all of them.

Secretary Lane's report for this year mentions the fact that he has under his control public lands, Indians, reclamation, patents, Alaska, Hawaii, pensions, national parks, mines and mining, national education and the geological survey. And yet he discusses only two subjects, one being the care and welfare of our soldiers and the other the reduction of illiteracy by national education.

Care of the soldiers is of course interwoven with one of the big subjects under his jurisdiction, public lands. The secretary enlarges upon the project which he has already been advocating, which is not only reclamation of arid lands, but making use of the swamp lands, the cut-over lands and all other fertile lands that can be utilized for farming purposes. It is his belief that the returned soldiers will not only engage in the back-to-the farm movement if given an opportunity, but will assist materially in opening these lands. There are a few lines in the secretary's report on this subject which should sink into the mind of every person. He says: "This country can support a population of from three to four times what we have now if the people will give over their desire to congregate in industrial centers. It should be the policy of the nation and states to discourage in every way possible the gathering into one hand or a few hands of large bodies of land. The spirit of democracy does not thrive where men live without hope of land ownership. There is something peculiarly subtle in the feeling that a bit of soil is one's own.

"Canada, with less than 7,000,000 people, is offering to each man 160 acres of land and $2,500 with which to improve it."

Secretary Lane refers to the illiteracy that was shown when the selective draft was put in operation, when it was found that something like 200,000 men out of 2,000,000 first drafted could not read their orders or understand them when they were delivered. He goes at considerable length into the subject of illiteracy and urges that the government take steps to aid the states in education of these people who have heretofore been unable to secure instruction.

While the war was on there was some desultory discussion about extravagance. Now that the war is over it begins to look as if congress is going to inquire into some of the flagrant cases of waste which were perpetrated with the war as an excuse. Even since the war ended nobody has any complaint to make of lavish expenditures that were used purely for war purposes, but congressmen show a disposition to "go after" those who were using the war simply for the purpose of expending money when it served no real military purpose.

There was more than one indication that the senate was feeling anything but good-natured when it assembled after the president had ignored it in the selection of peace delegates. Just before the senate went over to the house chamber to hear the president's message, on a motion of Senator Sherman of Illinois it voted that an article be read which referred rather sarcastically to the band, orchestra, French chef, caterer, confectioner and 50 other kitchen experts who were scheduled to go with President Wilson to Europe.

A great many of the soldiers who have been in service, either abroad or in camps at home, have taken in Washington since their discharge. As they are still entitled to wear their uniforms it is observed that more soldiers are in Washington than before the war ended. It is no uncommon sight to see the galleries of house and senate full of khaki-clad men, and they show intense interest in the debates.

Washington.—There have been some very learned legal disquisitions printed in the newspapers and published in the Congressional Record showing that the president could not go abroad—that is, legally. But it has been a characteristic of Woodrow Wilson from the time he became president to do things differently. No other man as president of the United States has engaged in so many diversions as Mr. Wilson; that is, no man has done so many things that were not according to the traditions or customs of the presidency. Theodore Roosevelt had a very good record in the line of upsetting presidential traditions, but Woodrow Wilson has left him so far behind that Roosevelt's performances are practically forgotten.

And so it is in regard to going abroad and taking part in the peace conference. No president had ever done anything like that.

There must be something about the house of representatives that makes it a very desirable place in which to talk. Congressman LaGuardia of New York was making his first speech after returning to his seat, which he left in 1917 for a commission in the air service, when he was interrupted by Congressman Gordon of Ohio, who wanted to ask a question. "I refuse to yield," declared LaGuardia; "I have not had a word for fifteen months." That amused the house very much. The New York congressman-aviator made a great many speeches in Italy during his service there, but the five minutes he used in his first speech in the house looked too good to be wasted in answering questions.

### Maine Producing Flour.

Flour mills, once fairly numerous in Maine, but largely eliminated by Western competition, are being restored through the operation of the war, the shortage of transportation facilities, the conservation of wheat flour and consequent food regulations, and the increased acreage of wheat in this state, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. Maine people will once again have the opportunity of eating bread made of Maine flour ground in a Maine mill from Maine raised wheat. The increased wheat acreage in Maine this year has been simply astonishing. And there is a big demand for all the flour that can be ground from all the wheat raised in Maine this year. It is estimated that in rural Maine every year there is consumed about 170,000 barrels of flour, which has been shipped into the state from the West. The saving of cars for transportation for other commodities is therefore a very large one if the flour used could be raised and ground in Maine. Brewer, for instance, has an up-to-date flour mill which is turning out 40 barrels of flour in 24 hours. The mill, up to a year ago, was a sawmill. The wheat storage capacity is 5,000 bushels.

### DEMOCRACY VS. AUTOCRACY.

"There is no royal road to food conservation. We can only accomplish this by the voluntary action of our whole people, each element in proportion to its needs. It is a matter of equality of burden."

The truth of this statement, made by the United States Food Administrator soon after we entered the war, has been borne out by the history of our exports. Autocratic food control in the lands of our enemies has broken down, while democratic food sharing has maintained the health and strength of this country and of the Allies.

# CHATEAU-THIERRY TAKES UP TASK OF RISING FROM "CITY OF ASHES"

### Refugees Returning to the Little Left by Heartless Hun—Already Small Storekeepers Are Operating at Full Blast—Germans Chased Out Too Fast to Take Their Loot With Them—Where Marines Wrote Themselves Into Fame.

Paris.—"Chateau-Thierry," repeated a marine officer and smiled at me pityingly. "Yes, that was interesting a month ago. A Boche potted me there and I'm just going back to join my men. But you won't find it interesting now. All the Germans are gone."

But he was wrong. There are Germans marching through the streets of Chateau-Thierry every day—German prisoners armed with shovels and picks who are cleaning out the wreckage and desolation they left in their path when they evacuated the city on July 22; proud Prussians who are wielding scythes to harvest the crops in the fields that they called "Unserland" a month ago; mild-faced boys from the south of Germany who seem to prefer jobs as chore-women with mops and scrub brushes to carrying guns for the kaiser.

And as for the interest of Chateau-Thierry, the curious have visited the field of Napoleon's Waterloo for several centuries. They will visit the Waterloo of the Boche march on Paris in 1918 for several more centuries and thrill with every century at the story of the battle on the outskirts of that city where American marines, artillery and infantrymen started the Huns on their run for Berlin—and gave them such a good start that the goal is getting hotter each day.

### War Activity Everywhere.

It takes just an hour and a half by rail from Paris to reach the outposts of the battlefields of yesterday; an hour and a half that runs by like the fast reels of a cinema with hurried glimpses of passing trains loaded with horses, with cattle, with big guns and men; of camions crowded with soldiers wearing dust-colored uniforms; of hospital trains marked with red crosses and groups of civilians hurrying back to see what is left of their homes in the reconquered districts. At one of the stations the marine officer swung off to join a knot of men whose backs were loaded with marching equipment, showing that they were going "up the line." War was written in large letters over every human activity, but off to my right was the Marne, sleepy and peaceful, flowing quietly through valley fields, hiding behind gentle slopes covered with wheat and splashed with vivid poppies, and emerging again from a clump of thick trees and heavy underbrush.

At La Ferte there is a great gash in the station where a Boche plane, swooping down within a few hundred yards of the mark, dropped a half dozen bombs just a few nights ago. And from there an auto road, pock-marked by shell holes, runs through fertile country and pink-roofed villages, lifeless and deserted, to Lucy-le-Bocage and Belleau woods, where the American marines showed the world just what fighting stuff the United States army is made of.

"Lucy" keeps open house for all comers. There are a few doors left in the village but they sag heavily on rusted hinges. Windows are open spaces through which the winds and rains drive at will, leaving facetious puddles about the little heaps of broken glass that strew the ground. The few roofs left look apologetic in the midst of the ruin about them.

The village huddles about a little church that has been pitilessly battered to ruin. Only bits of the walls are left but in the midst of the wreckage rises a tall crucifix unscratched. The altar of the small chapel on the right side had been cleared off and the old abbe, toiling alone, was searching among the debris for precious relics. A prayer book and a few pathetic little ornaments of glass were all that he had found to restore in his temple.

### Guarded by the Dead.

From Lucy-le-Bocage to Belleau wood the road literally is guarded by the dead, whose bodies were covered where they fell and marked by simple wooden crosses on many of which the soldier's trench helmet has been hung. It was the way of the cross for the American boys who journeyed it those July days when they started forward in the face of murderous machine gun fire to smoke the Boches out of the stronghold that assured their footing in Chateau-Thierry.

I climbed over graves and shell holes, through underbrush and past isolated bits of barbed wire entanglements into the heart of the woods, where the Boches had their dugouts. And at every step of the way, difficult to traverse even now when it has been trampled over and cleared out since the battle, I wondered at the courage of the boys who had faced hidden machine guns and unknown horrors lurking in the shadows. A human jawbone lay at the doorway of a hunting lodge which had been desperately contested for and from the underbrush near by protruded the boots of an unburied Hun.

A group of dugouts off to the right was well concealed by rocks and underbrush and I peered down into several of them. The openings were just big enough to permit a man to wriggle through on his stomach and inside was a little straw and perhaps a battered helmet or rotting gas mask. A good hole for a dog, if the dog wasn't particular—but the conducting officer with me assured me that a dugout of that size was used to accommodate five men during a bombardment or barrage. When the barrage was lifted the men would come out and go to work again with their machine guns.

We saw lots of dugouts, however, from which the Germans never emerged. The opening had been filled up with earth from exploding shells and the sanitary troops that came through after the battle were spared the trouble of burying those men. Many of the shell holes had a sickly greenish hue, the mark of gas which poisons even the earth, and around others were mounds of empty cartridges showing they had been used as semiprotection for machine gunners.

### Wrote Themselves Into Fame.

When the Germans entered Chateau-Thierry in June, they reached the apex of a triangle, the other ends of which were at Soissons and Reims. They held the city for 52 days and were so strongly intrenched that the French and American troops who retook the city did it by outflanking movements instead of a direct drive which would have cost many times as many lives.

The marines of the American divisions which turned the scale of the fighting, wrote themselves into fame by taking Belleau woods. The other troops of the divisions, eager for a similar chance of distinguished service, were "allowed" to take Vaux, directly to the west of Chateau-Thierry, which became the pivot point for the scissors that squeezed the Huns from the city. American artillery battered the village to bits and then the infantrymen, armed with maps which had been drawn by an old stone mason of the village, marched in and corralled the Germans who had taken refuge in the cellars.

The mason knew just where the cellars of the village were located because he had built them, so that the "cleanup" after the artillery preparation was quickly done. And the little town is now rebuilding with equal rapidity. It lies on the main road from La Fere to Chateau-Thierry so the people are drifting back, and as we passed through I saw carpenters and plasterers at work making houses habitable. A group of red-fezzed Moroccan soldiers were clearing out a courtyard, and further down the road were Italians repairing shell holes.

Another turn and we were in the city itself, crossing the substitute for the famous stone bridge over the Marne that the French were ten years in the building, but which the Americans blew up in ten minutes to hinder the German advance last June. We climbed on up to a hilltop from which we overlooked the river and the city.

### Malicious Destruction.

The towering cathedral steeple had offered a gunner's mark which had not been overlooked. The spire of the Hotel de Ville also had been shot and the weathercock hung at half-mast. In the square about the city hall the houses had been shelled to ruin. A radiator stood out in midair from one of them. On the second story wall of another hung a large portrait of a girl. Bombs and shells had torn their way through roofs and afterward when I walked through the city streets I realized that the work of destruction had been completed by malicious hands. Furniture had been smashed and thrown into yards and streets, pictures had been ripped from frames, and even kitchen utensils had been thrown out to rust.

A large part of the loot of the city was recovered when the Germans were hurriedly forced out, and a nurse in an American Red Cross hospital which followed the allied troops into Chateau-Thierry told me of seeing great sacks filled with gold and silver cups, candlesticks, tableware and ornaments of every description which had been stored there in the hospital and left in the retreat. The hospital, originally for French civilians, has changed hands five times and was in such a state of unspeakable filth when the Americans took it over from the Boches that it took ten days to clean it out.

Up back of the hospital are the grounds of the ancient chateau for which the city was named. They once belonged to the duke of Thierry, who was one of the famous seigneurs of the early eighth century. I climbed through subterranean passages there which were built by his vassals that he might escape to the other side of the Marne whenever his enemies pressed him too closely, but which recently have been used by Boches as protection during air raids from French planes. The openings are partially filled up now so that they no longer afford passage under the river, but they offer adequate protection against bombs. There are deep built wine cellars with thousands of bottles which the Germans carried up there and emptied. And there are old stone mortars that the inhabitants claim date back to the battle of Crecy, with empty cartridges from Boche guns lying beside them.

A city of desolation is Chateau-Thierry, but a city whose wounds already are beginning to heal. It escaped total destruction because since the German troops were on one side of the river and the allied troops on the other the artillery on both sides was prevented from direct operation; and so civilians are coming back. The newspaper proprietor of the place, having found that only one side of his house had been torn off, is inhabiting the other side and preparing to turn out news for those who are returning. Every scrap of cloth and linen in his house was carried off and much of the furniture destroyed, but he found the silver which he buried in his back yard before he fled with his wife, and his wife has found a job cooking for American military police who are stationed there.

A millinery shop has opened up and there is another little store of "notions," where perfumes and nail polish are on sale. Fruit stands and cheese shops, butcher stores and postcard venders are operating at full blast on street corners or in drafty rooms that open on the streets, guiltless of protection of glass or even windows or doors in many cases. The more habitable houses have been cleaned out and are being used as headquarters for the military officials.

### Fighters and Thinkers.

Behind the fighters must work the thinkers, for fighting without thinking will never accomplish anything.—W. H. P. Faunce.

### Uncle Eben.

"It's wrong," said Uncle Eben, "to shoot crap under any circumstances. But somehow winnin' do case yoh conscience."

### NO PROFITERING

At Hammers Store, banquet and sweet clover, dollar syrup, is now 80 cents per gallon; Women's comfort, warm fleece lined, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes, now $2.00 and $2.25, come quick. 28 and 30 cent Arbuckel Coffee, we have 200 lbs. at 25 cents per lb., yet. We have a few 6x21 quart dish pans yet at $1.25 each. Regular price to-day is $3.00 each. Ladies' $4.00 Vici Kid Shoes for $3.00, Men's Red U. S. Boots, $4.00. These goods just came in.

S. S. W. HAMMERS


(Medical Advertising)

A dangerous rasping cough and sore throat can be quickly relieved by Kemp's Balsam. A few cents invested in a bottle will amply repay you when you have occasion to use. Used by thousands. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold by druggists everywhere.



## FOR SALE

Six good young cows. One fine Holstein bull. Cows will soon be fresh and cannot be beat. Also 90 fine shoats. Bargains to quick buyer.

G. Routzahn
Aspers, Pa.



## Geese For Sale

For Christmas

Ralph Beamer
R1, Biglerville, Pa.
Bell 'phone



(Medical Advertising)

GOT RELIEF FROM TONALL NOW WISHES TO TELL OTHERS ABOUT ITS MERITS.

"I suffered with my head so much, had such pain, and used a bottle and a half of Tonall. Now I am so much better," says William Fry, Intercourse, R. D. No. 2, Lancaster county, Pa.

"I bought Tonall when I heard of it from others how it had helped them. I can now work with ease at the mines owned by Mr. Differ every day.

I can recommend Tonall to everybody and gladly make this statement as it has helped me so very much. I think it is wonderful."

This testimonial was given July 4, 1918.

Tonall is sold by all the leading drug stores in Gettysburg, and by Edw. T. Auker, New Oxford.


### GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Offered at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

| | |
|---|---|
| **Purchasing** | |
| Wheat | $2.20 |
| Rye | $1.40 |
| Corn | $1.30 |
| **Retail** | |
| Bran | $2.15 |
| Barley Feed | 2.75 |
| White Middlings | 3.20 |
| Red Middlings | $2.25 |
| Straw, | $1.00 |
| Hay | 1.80 |
| Plaster | $12.00 |
| Shelled Corn | $1.80 |
| Cement | $2.80 |
| Western Flour | $11.50 per bbl. |
| Green Cross Feed | $3.25 |
| Hollyo Poultry Mash | $4.00 |
| Schumaker Stock Feed | $3.60 |
| Ear Corn | $1.50 |
| Corn and Oats Chop | $3.00 |
| Cottonseed Meal | $66.00 per ton |
| Cottonseed Meal | $3.35 per hundred |
| Oats Feed | $1.60 |
| Home Oats | .90 |
| Western Oats | $1.10 |
| Succrene | $2.60 |

### Likes Hot Stuff.

The common green frog has been discovered to possess an insatiate greed for wasps. This extraordinary appetite does not seem to be in the least checked by an occasional sting. The protecting color of the frog, which sits motionless upon leaves, no doubt decides the most wary of insects into a sense of security.

## PUBLIC SALE

### OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AND VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ON SATURDAY DECEMBER 28, 1918

The undersigned, executor of the estate of I. W. Bucher, deceased, will offer at the late residence of Ollie E. Bucher, deceased, in Cashtown, Pa., on the Lincoln Highway, the following personal property and real estate:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bed room suit; two beds; three bed springs; dresser; cot; mattresses; china closet; eight stands; chest; couch; cupboard; lounge; sewing machine; thirty yards of brussels carpet; fifty yards of home made carpet; twenty yards ingrain carpet; seven yards of brussels stair carpet; three yards linoleum; ten pairs of lace curtains; window blinds; writing desk; eight foot extension table; six cain seated chairs; six other chairs; eight rockers; three porch chairs; wash bowl and pitcher; No. 8 Welcome Globe range, good as new; double heater; coal oil stove; pots and pans; dishes; four lamps; clock; smoothing irons.

MISCELLANEOUS

Barrel; ten gallons vinegar; tubs; meat bench; cellar table; five gallon coal oil can; coal; old shingles; lawn mower; shovels; hoes; digging iron; feed grinder; corn sheller; iron kettle and ring; poultry wire; monkey wrench; pinchers; draw knife.

REAL ESTATE

Valuable real estate situated in Cashtown along the Lincoln Highway. Lot of ground improved with a two and a half story frame house, containing six rooms; good stable; hog pen and chicken house; and all necessary buildings, in good repair. Well of water at house and running water between house and stable and a good garden.

Sale to commence at one o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by

RAYMOND E. DEARDORFF, Executor.

### Only One Town.

Previous to the great war, the only town in the old world ever captured by the United States was the town of Derne, in Tripoli, which was taken by an American force under General Eaton in 1804.

## PUBLIC SALE

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1918.

The undersigned, intending to quit farming and move on a smaller place, will sell at public sale on the farm known as the George Jeffcoat farm, in Mt. Pleasant township, between the Baltimore Pike and the Bonneauville Road, about four miles from Gettysburg, the following:

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

Pair mules, coming seven years old, will work wherever hitched, both good leaders and drivers, cannot be beat for working or driving. Roan mare, eighteen years old, work wherever hitched, except the lead, fearless of all road objects, any woman or child can drive her; sorrel colt, coming one year old, cannot be beat.

EIGHTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of six milk cows, some will be fresh by day of sale. Eight heifers, four will be fresh in the spring. Durham bull fit for service. Balance young cattle.

FOURTEEN HEAD OF HOGS

Weighing from 35 to 40 pounds each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Corn King manure spreader, good as new, only used one season; Ontario grain drill, good as new, only used a short time; nine foot Deering hay rake, good as new, only used a short time; hay tedder, good as new; double row corn worker; home made surrey, good as new; two Oliver chilled plows, No. 40; four horse wagon, three inch tread, capacity about three tons; set twenty foot hay carriages; good spring wagon; single and double trees; middle rings; log chains; cow chains; pitch forks; cutting box.

HARNESS: six horse line, good as new; three sets front gears; set Yankee harness; pair check lines; three bridles; halters.

Sale to commence at 12:00 o'clock sharp. Terms: A credit of ten months will be given on all sums over $5.00, to purchasers giving their notes with approved security. Four per cent off for cash.

JAMES JEFFCOAT.
G. R. Thompson, Auctioneer.
Reuben Schwartz, Clerk.


## XMAS SUGGESTIONS

**Brighten Your Evenings at Home**

AFTER the day and its troubles are over, and the cold, lonesome evening arrives, how pleasant it seems to gather about you your friends and their smiles, and brighten the evening with a song by an artist or a waltz by a master

PLAYED BY THE ELTINOLEAN

Its perfect construction reproducing all the sweetness and purity of tone as though rendered by the artist himself.

Nowhere will you find such wonderful value, such remarkable volume of tone, and so artistic a piece of furniture for your home as an

**Eltinolean at $55 to $150**

Looks and plays like the $200 machines.

Plays every make of record at no added expense and comes to you guaranteed to the last degree. You'll enjoy the beautiful music rendered by the Eltinolean. Come in when you're near and we'll be glad to play your favorite waltz, your violinist ideal or give you a laugh with a comical song on the new Eltinolean. We'll not press you to buy—you will be welcome here and glad you came.

Big line of watches, cut glass, bracelet watches, silver, ivory, diamonds, etc.

PENROSE MYERS,
Jeweler



## C. A. Blocher

JEWELER : : 17 Centre Square

Solid gold and gold filled watches for Ladies' and Gentlemen.

Wrist watches our special leader. A large variety of desirable gifts in jewelry at moderate cost. Cut glass, and Toilet Sets in Silver and Parisian Ivory, our assortment of clocks was never more complete.

*We invite you to inspect our full new stock of up-to-date presents*


NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# PIGEONS MIGHTY FACTORS IN WAR

## Trained Birds Save Hundreds of Lives.

## CHANGE COURSE OF BATTLES

**Thousands of Pigeons Are Fighting in Their Dumb Way as Valiantly as the Men in the Line—Fly Through Shell Fire Carrying Messages That May Mean Success or Failure in an Operation.**

Can you imagine a man's life being saved by a pigeon?

Or, can you imagine the lives of hundreds of men being saved, and the course of a battle being changed by a pigeon?

Such things are happening daily on the great front where the German army is slowly, but surely, being beaten back.

Thousands of pigeons are fighting in their dumb way as valiantly as the men in the line, their battle for the allied cause. Hundreds are giving up their lives. They fly through shell fire, through the smoke and din of battle, carrying messages that may mean success or failure in an operation. Telephone lines may be broken, or communication by this means interrupted by other causes. But communication by pigeon—war's most reliable messenger—can be broken by death only.

### Fly Mile a Minute.

A pigeon may be wounded. It may be famished for water, but it will fly, despite its own enemies in the air, until its last ounce of strength is exhausted. Heading for its cote from the front line, it will fly with the speed of the wind. Fast pigeons can make better than a mile a minute. Attached to its leg is a little aluminum message box about an inch long.

Arriving at the cote, the pigeon is "trapped," the message box quickly opened and rushed to headquarters. The message is deciphered. And while the pigeon is straightening its ruffled feathers, or cooing in anticipation of a meal of barley or canary seed it is likely that orders are going out meaning life or death, success or failure, to a company, a regiment, a brigade or even a division.

As you pass along the roads in the rear of the battle front you will see queer little houses standing on top—on the very peak—of prominent knolls. Then you will notice the odd little houses are on wheels. They are always standing in the most open place in the vicinity.

There is no [illegible] within rods of the little house. The sun boils down pitilessly, or the rains pour upon the place. There doesn't seem to be anyone about, but somewhere—in the shade of the little house or the shelter of a dugout—you will find the only human inhabitants of the knoll.

The queer little house is a pigeon cote. Three men are attached to each cote. They train the pigeons, see that the falling unit to which they are attached is kept supplied with birds, watch for their charges when they return from the front, and then see that the message brought in by the pigeon is promptly delivered.

Incidentally, it should not be assumed that of this queer little settlement atop the knoll, only the pigeons face the dangers of the front. The "pigeon men" will not trust the delivery of their birds to the front line to anyone else. They put the pigeons in a wicker basket and dash over the shell-swept roads in a motorcycle side car to the post command of their unit, where the birds are turned over to the men in the line.

### Work Period Begins.

Then begins the pigeon's period of work. It lives in the basket in which it is carried to the front, known as the "rest basket." This basket is of open wicker, and is some eight inches deep. It is about a foot and a half wide and two feet long. Little water pans are fixed in the basket, and food turned over to the man who is to care for the pigeons while they are in the front line.

When a patrol is ordered, or an attack is being made, the pigeons are taken from the rest basket and put into a smaller wicker basket. This rests on a man's back, just between the shoulders.

Pigeons are furnished not only the infantry, but to balloon observers and cavalrymen. In the case of the balloon observers only the rest basket is used. The pigeons are carried up in the balloon, and should the observer's telephone connection with the ground become broken, one of his pigeons is liberated and bears the message back to its cote.

When with cavalry, the pigeons ride in a tiny net "hammock." It rests in the hammock in a normal sitting position, and though the motion of the horse may cause the hammock to swing, the pigeon is in no danger of being thrown against the side of the basket, but is gently "rocked" on its journey into battle.

### Three Years to Collect $100.

It took U. J. Stoltz three years to get a $100 judgment against Frank Behrens in court at Belleville, Ill., for failing to return his cow, which had been left with Behrens for temporary keeping by a Stoltz farm renter adjoining Behrens' property, who left the farm suddenly.

### Daily Thought.

There is a great deal of unmapped country within us which would have to be taken into account in an explanation of our gests and storms.—George Eliot.

### To Outwit the Pickpocket.

The haunting fear of being held up and left penniless out in a strange world is done away with by a little device so small that it may be carried on the key-ring, where no self-respecting holdup man would think of looking. It has a capacity of one reserve bill. The bill, whether a one or a hundred, when closely rolled, fits into the barrel of the holder. A man who has lost his keys might become excited if the holder contained a thousand-dollar bill, but the average citizen can use the device safely enough.—Popular Science Monthly.

## PUBLIC SALE
OF
REAL ESTATE
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1918.

The undersigned, attorney in fact, for the heirs of H. A. Smelser and Elmira J. Smelser, late of Arendtsville Borough, deceased, will offer at public sale the following:

REAL ESTATE

TRACT NO. 1.—Lot of ground situate on the north side of Main street, in Arendtsville, Adams County, adjoining home of A. I. Weidner, on the east, and of William Stover, on the west and a public alley on the north, improved with a two and one half story, brick and weather-boarded, eleven room dwelling house. Large stable and other necessary outbuildings.

TRACT NO. 2.—An unimproved lot in Arendtsville Borough, situate opposite Tract No. 1, on the north side of the alley, in the rear of Tract No. 1, containing three acres, one hundred fifty seven perches, more or less, suitable for farming, trucking or garden. Adjoining A. I. Weidner on the east, Mary Comfort and alley on the west, and an alley on the north.

TRACT NO. 3.—An unimproved lot in Arendtsville Borogh, located on the north side of alley, running north of Tract No. 3, containing four acres and twenty four perches, more or less. Approximately two acres in growing apple trees, in good condition. Adjoining Willis Pitzer and others on the west; H. W. Taylor on the north, and Aaron I. Weidner, on the east.

TRACT NO. 4.—A timber lot situate in Menallen township, Adams County, along the Shippensburg Road, adjoining Aaron I. Weidner on the south, Samuel Deardorff on the north, Ernest Bittinger on the east and Shippensburg Road on the west. Timber is young but easy of access.

All of the sales of real and personal property will be held on Tract No. 1. Tracts will be offered separately and Nos. 1 and 2; and Nos. 2 and 3; and Nos. 1, 2, and 3, in combination.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY

Share of Arendtsville National Bank Stock.

Good COW, will be fresh near the time of sale. Two fat HOGS. Thirty five CHICKENS.

One horse wagon; falling top buggy; sixteen tooth spring harrow; two horse Oliver chilled plow; corn cultivator; shovel plow; corn coverer; corn cultivator; garden plow; set of buggy harness; set of Yankee harness; collar; bridle; halters; cow chains; double trees; single trees; middle rings; grain cradle; scythe and sned; pitch forks; manure forks; shaker forks; wheel barrow; hand rake; wagon pole; wood saw; hand saw; square; augers; axes; cross cut saw; mattock.

One and one half tons of HAY. One and one half tons of STRAW. Three hundred fifty feet BOARDS. Five cords Maple and Oak WOOD. One hundred twenty five bushels ear CORN. Ten bushels OATS. CORN FODDER by the bundle.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bureau; three beds; chest; desk; three stands; five brooms; six rocking chairs; high chair; ten plank bottom chairs; Weaver organ; cradle; Brussels carpet; carpet by the yard; mirrors; clock; sewing machine; corner cupboard; cook stove; ten plate stove; coal stove; pots and pans; four benches; washing machine; wringer; two tubs; churn and brck; twenty gallon copper kette; iron kette; shoemaker tools; sewing horse.

POTATOES and APPLES by the bushel.

Many articles not herein mentioned.

Sale to begin at 12:30 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by

LUTHER S. RICE,
Attorney in fact.

Ira Taylor, Auctioneer.


## FOR SALE

Double brick house on 60x200 foot lot to private alley, containing 8 rooms each with bath, basement cellar and mansard roof. One block from Post Office on East High street. Sold to close estate.

DR. W. H. O'NEAL
Baltimore street.

## Farm Wanted

By first class tenant, with good stock. Best reference.

Address
LOCK BOX 256
Gettysburg.

# The Lasting Gift
## Choice Bits of Jewelry

New and beautiful designs, at popular prices, executed by best known skilled artisians, every piece bespeaking that deft touch in workmanship that has always characterized the SARBAUGH stores are ready for your inspection and approval.

Our various lines are not represented by their prices. We have reasonable excuse for pointing out their moderation in this respect when considered in conjunction with the standard we insist upon maintaining.

Whatever you do or don't do this Christmas, visit our Stores. All goods boxed free.

**SARBAUGH**
Jeweler

Square & Broadway, Hanover, Pa. — 2 Stores — Center Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

# Don't Waste Coal just to get the Bathroom Extra-Warm

You do like it extra-warm for a bath. Surely. But isn't it wasteful to fire up the furnace just to get that one room warmer than the rest of the house? For such occasions and *any* occasion that calls for extra heat in *any* room you need a Perfection Oil Heater.

**PERFECTION OIL HEATERS**

are a wonderful help in saving coal and cutting down fuel expense. They are small in size but big in heating capacity. With very little attention your Perfection is ready at all times for the living room after the fire is fixed for the night; for getting-up time when the bedroom is still chilly. You'll find use for it somewhere in the home every day of winter.

Of course, one of the finest features of a Perfection is that it burns kerosene—an economical fuel. That means money saved. But all kerosenes do not give the same kind of results in a Perfection. It's a matter of quality. So, to be sure of getting perfect satisfaction from your Perfection always insist on getting Atlantic Rayolight Oil. It is so highly refined and purified that it gives a steady, radiating heat without smoke, smell or sputter. Ask for it by name.

And *now* is the best time to buy your Perfection Oil Heater. Don't put it off. Your dealer should have a good supply on hand now but there is going to be a big demand later. They are reasonably priced—$5.65 to $10.00. The Perfection is safe.

**The Atlantic Refining Company**
*Everywhere in Pennsylvania and Delaware*

ATLANTIC Rayolight OIL

## Christmas Gift Sale
### November 27 Until December 25th,

AFTERNOONS and EVENINGS

**Miss Laura Lady**

21 Steinwehr Avenue


## PUBLIC SALE
OF
VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1918.

The undersigned administrator, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, will sell on the premises the valuable town property of the late Edgar C. Tawney, located on West Middle St., being.

A Lot fronting on the south side of said street about 60 feet from Washington street with a frontage of 30 feet and running back 180 feet to a public alley, improved with a two story brick dwelling house with mansard roof, all in good condition, 9 room house, bath room and pantry, with all modern conveniences of water, gas and electric light and furnace; cement pavements. brick stable with water and electric light.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, when terms will be made known by

J. A. TAWNEY, Admr.

Also at the same time and place will be sold the following household articles: 3 enamel beds, 3 mattresses, 3 springs; hall rack; extension table; 3 rocking chairs; 4 kitchen chairs; parlor coal oil lamp; wash machine; gas range (Detroit Jewel); side board; wash stand; 2 stands; couch; drugget; matting by the yard; coal stove; one-horse sled with bed; round back sleigh; grind stone; 2 set buggy harness; set heavy harness; runabout; set heavy hames and traces; horse boots; lot of odd harness; other articles too numerous to mention.

MRS. JULIA TAWNEY.

### Daily Thought.

Earth gets its price for what earth gives us. "Tis heaven alone that is given away.—James Russell Lowell.

### Daily Thought.

Studious let me sit and hold high converse with the mighty dead.—Thomson.


# Conserve Coal

## Electricity Will Take It's Place

## You Can Cook and Iron With It

## See Our Line of Useful Articles Suitable For Xmas Gifts

| | ALSO |
|---|---|
| Electric Stoves | Flash Lights, all sizes |
| Electric Irons | Desk Lamps |
| Electric Toasters | Piano Lamps |
| Electric Percolators | Stand Lamps |
| Electric Grills | Electric Curling Irons |
| Electric Plates | Lionel Electric Trains and Toys |
| Electric Heaters | Xmas Tree Outfits |
| Electric hand Lanterns | |

## Fresh Batteries in stock at All Times
## Willard Storage Batteries

## H. & T. Electric Company

# Perfectly Wonderful!

That's the expression you will apply to the values we are offering in Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Suits

# Buy Her a Coat

### Big Cut In Coats

$85.00 Silvertone, Fur trimmed ..... $59.00
60.00 Silvertone, Tailored model ..... 45.00
50.00 Velour, Fur trimmed ..... 40.00
40.00 Velour, Fur trimmed ..... 35.00
38.00 Velour, Fur trimmed ..... 33.00
35.00 Velour, Fur trimmed ..... 30.00
30.00 Velour, Fur trimmed ..... 25.00
30.00 Velour, Velvet Collars ..... 25.00
25.00 Velour, Fur Trimmed ..... 20.00

25.00 Velour, Plush Collars ..... 20.00
21.00 Heavy Cloth Coats 17.00
15.00 Heavy Cloth Coats 10.00

### Nobby Coat Suits

Only 6 Models Left.

$45.00 Values ..... $35.00
36.50 Values ..... 27.50
30.00 Values ..... 24.50
26.00 Values ..... 20.00
18.00 Values ..... 12.98

**Serge & Silk Dresses Reduced**

Beautiful Dresses of Satin, Taffeta and Serge at $25.00.

**EXQUISITE BLOUSES FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS**

Wonderful line of handsome Blouses of Crepe-de-Chene and Georgette at $4.00 to $8.00.

## FURS AT 20 PER CENT OFF

**Silk Underwear**

Nothing quite so dear to the heart of the well-dressed woman.
Nighties Camisoles
Teddys Vests
Bloomers
Excellent values that cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

**Silk Hose $1.95**

for $2.25 Values
$1.85
For $2.00 Values
Lisle Hose
60c Values 49c

**Handkerchiefs Galore**

25c to $1.50 per Box
Pure Linen at 50c each
Crepe-de-Chene 25c each

Hats at ½ PRICE

**Silk Underskirts as Holiday Gifts**

Beautiful Taffeta, Silk Jersey, Jersey and Taffeta combination, and Crepe-de-Chene.
Special this week at $5.98. Others $2.50 to $5.00.

Boudoir Caps 25c and 50c

**Make This a Red Cross Christmas. All You Need is a Heart and a Dollar**

# THE HUB
"The Ladies' Shop"


Doings of the Van Loons— It's quite beyond Father's comprehension

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# CHRISTMAS GIFTS

that can be ordered by mail---We will give the cl sest and best attention and prepay delivery. REMEMBER, however to order soon---not so much because of the RUSH here as because of congestion in the mails just before Christmas. Hundreds of other items too.

Pocket Books and Card Cases—in the wanted Leathers and styles. 50 cts. & $1.00.

## The New Leather Belts

in Plain and Patent. White, Brown, Black, Red—in various widths.

## Ribbons

Please the little Miss with a new Hair Bow—see her clap her hands. Two styles of requiredlength in a Christmas Box—79, $1.10, 1.35 by the yard—35 to 50 cts.

## Colonial Ivory Fancy Articles

Colonial Ivory articles in bureau sets of Brush, Comband Mirror ..... $2.25, 2.50, 3.00.
Comb and Brush Sets ..... $1.50
Separate Brushes ..... $1.00, 1.90, 2.50
Photo Frames ..... 50 cts.
REAL SILVER THIMBLE ..... 50 cts.
Sweet Grass Baskets and Mats. ..... 10 cts. up
Separate Combs ..... 25, 50, $1.00
Separate Mirrors ..... $1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.50
All sorts of fancy items ..... 25, 50, $100
Christmas Cards and Booklets, Seal &c.
Dennison Handy Boxes. ..... 75. $1.00 $1.25
Fancy Back Combs—in single or sets. Rhinestone backs now so fashionable ..... 50, $1.00, 1.50

## Hand Bags in Leather and Velvet

A great variety of Leather in Strap Purses and Hand Bags—Pin Seal, Morocco, Fancy Colored Leathers. filled with small mirrors. Coin Purses, Puffs &c. 50, 75, $1.00 to 5.00.

Velvet and Silk Bags—in various colors. Velvets are beaded, with mirror in side tops, tassels, ribbon draw strings or with frames, $1.00, 1.50, 2.50. 3.00 to 7.00. Something unusual.

Children's Velvet Bags—Please the little Miss—in various colors with mirrors, 25 & 50 cts.

## Neckwear

No woman has too many pieces of Neckwear—so you cannot go wrong for each dress requires several pieces. We mention here only a few out of about a hundred styles.

Semi roll shapes—in Filet, Georgette, Satin and P K ..... 25, 50, $1.00 to 2.50

New Satin. fringe trimmed. for round neck dresses $1.00 $ 1.50.

Collar and Cuff Sets— Filet, Satin, Organdie & P K 25, 50, $1.00, 2.00.

A great variety in Collar & Cuff Sets or separate Collars—Various shapes in Tucked, Lace Trimmed & Fringe trimmed. AT 25 & 50 CTS.

## Beautiful Handkerchiefs For Gifts

There has never been a Christmas season when we had such a varied line of Fany Handkerchiefs as this year.

### Men's

Linen H. H. ..... 25. 40, 50, 60
Linen Initial ..... 35
Cotton Cambric H S. ..... 10, 15, 25
Cotton Initial ..... 18, 25
Cotton Woven Border ..... 25
Fancy & Plain Silk .. 50. 75 to $1.50

### Women's

Linen H. S. ..... 15 & 25
Linen Initial ..... 25
Linen Embroidered 25, 35, 50, to $1.00 in white and colors. embroidered, Lawn & Dimity, Embd. ... 5 to 60 in a wonderful variety, in white and colors Embd. never more beautiful. Crepe de Chine. fast color borders ..... 15 & 25

### For Children

Picture Handkerchiefs, 2 in a box 10
Linen Embroidered ..... 25
Fancy Embd., Variety ..... 15
Embd. Edges & Picture .... 10, 15
Silk Picture ..... 10

## Fancy Jewelry

Rhinestone Bar Pins. Crescents in various sizes, 59 cts. & $1.00, made to sell for much more.
Gold Top Bar Pins ..... 25 & 50 cts.
Baby & Cuff Pins & Lingerie Pins ..... 25 & 50 cts.
Cuff Buttons ..... 25 & 50 cts.
Brooches in Cameos & Fancy Gold ..... 25, 50. 75
Necklaces in Pearl & Fancy Gold ..... 25, 50, $1.00
Lingerie in Gold Tops ..... 25 & 50

## Christmas Gloves

Our stock of Gloves has been the equal of that of any past season, not withstanding glove scarcity—Special Lines for Christmas.
FABRICS—Gloves that fit, woven greys, self lined, embd. stitchings ..... 59c
DOESKIN—look like Mocha, Leather,& Chamois, White, Black. Brown, Grey, Pearl—silk embd. backs. Special value $1.00.

## Ladies' Leather Gloves

French Kid—in fashionable colors. self and fancy Embd., two clasps, White. Black. Grey, Tan, Brown $2.25
Cape Gloves—one clasp, P K sewing,—Tan and Grey $2.00.
Grey Mocha, black stitching and self. A wonderful wearing glove ..... $3.00
Washable Kid, alabaster color, fancy backs ... $2.00
Children's Cape ..... $1.50

## Niagra Maid Silk Gloves

NIAGARA MAID SILK GLOVES—Double finger tips at old price, White, Black, Grey, White with Black stitching, Black with white stitching 75. $1.00, 1.25

DOUBLE SILK GLOVES in Black and White at $1.25—regular value $1.50.

# G. W. WEAVER & SON

GETTYSBURG - - - - - - - PENN'A.



Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford truck is really a greater necessity to the farmer than is a team of horses. Certainly it is a greater utility and economy for him. It saves time. it gives prompt and almost unlimited service along the entire line of farm work from carrying the milk to marketing the products of the farm. It is not expensive to maintain and has all the Ford simplicity in mechanism that makes it easy to operate. The price, too, is attractive, about the price of a team of horses; $550, without body, f. o. b. Detroit.

Every Farmer Needs One

FORD SERVICE STATION

PECKMAN & OTT. Proprietors

York Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

REBUILT '18 FORDS IN STOCK



# WANTED

I will buy fat hogs and veal calves this week to ship from Gettysburg

## On Friday, DECEMBER 20th

I will pay $20 per hundred for fat hogs weighing 160 pounds and upwards gross weight and 16½ cents for good veal calves, weight 120 pounds and upwards

Both 'phones

# C. T. Lower



UNDERTAKERS...

MRS. J. WILLIAM GARLACH

will continue the Undertaking Business at 56 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

JOHN SHEALER, Embalmer and Director.

Mr. Shealer is a graduate of The Eckel's School of Embalming, Philadelphia.

Fairfield branch office in charge of Solomon Allison


## LOVE'S REUNION

By AGNES L. KOHLER.

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Kitty Clarke, accustomed as she was to the narrow, crowded streets of the city, wandered delightedly through her aunt's beautiful suburban estate.

It had been her home until three years ago, when she had gone to stay in Boston. She had readily accepted her Aunt Helen's invitation to spend the summer with her, and was now going over the familiar old homestead.

Her admiring glances noted the presence of the American Beauty roses, which had been her favorites since she was knee high, the Chinese asters, Japanese pinks and many other prize collections of plants, which had made the Clarke estate the envy of its neighbors for miles around.

But even as she looked she became aware of various changes in the garden. Suddenly she knew! Aunt Helen now had a war garden! She was raising food for the government! The next moment Aunt Helen found herself enveloped in a pair of loving arms, while a soft, musical voice whispered in her ear, "Oh, you darling. To think you've sacrificed your beautiful lily patch for Uncle Sam!" And Kitty gave her another loving hug.

"But, Kitty dear, please don't smother me. Besides, you're giving me entirely too much credit," and Mrs. Clarke laughingly tried to extricate herself from her niece's rapturous embrace. A pained expression crossed her face, and after vainly trying to conquer the lump that would rise in her throat, she said: "I didn't relinquish my poor posies as easily as you seem to think. I am afraid I was selfish, my dear, for I would rather have had my precious lilies with the bees, and butterflies around, than a potato patch, and those old potato bugs," and she made a grimace.

"It was three years ago that you left here because of your quarrel with Harry Pemberton, and it was the year after that when some wretch killed every one of my lilies. And, as if to smite me with the remembrance of that sad occasion, the very slips which I had given to old Dick Pemberton have grown and spread as if all the strength from my bed had gone into his."

"I think it is pretty mean and selfish of him not to give some of them back to you," Kitty exploded indignantly.

"You forget, dear," remonstrated Mrs. Clarke gently. "that he and I have not been very friendly since your quarrel with Harry. It seems a pity, since we had been such good friends before."

Dinner that evening was rather a monotonous procedure, and Kitty was glad when she found herself upon the large, vine-covered porch in the cool evening twilight. Aunt Helen excused herself on the plea of a sick headache, and Kitty was left to ponder over the conversation of the afternoon.

Suddenly she had an inspiration. Why could she not go to the florist's and order some lilies for her aunt and have Banks (Banks was the gardener) transplant them in the morning? To think was to act with Kitty. Hastily reaching for her hat, she sped in the direction of the garage where her roadster was kept.

"Mercy, how dark it has become. Looks to me as if we're in for a severe storm," she mused, her look of amused indifference swiftly reverting to one of alarm.

The short distance was soon covered, and Kitty breathed a sigh of relief as she stepped from the neat little shop, followed by the admiring glances of the passers-by.

She had not gone far when the storm, which had become very threatening, broke in all its fury. The thunder crashed fearfully, jagged flashes of lightning streaked the sky, and the rain came down in torrents.

She nerved herself for the ordeal and was soon trying to penetrate the almost impenetrable gloom before her. Now and then during a lull in the storm she could hear the trees crashing to the ground—majestic old trees which had been there for many a year.

Half beside herself with terror, the girl clung to the wheel, hoping and praying fervently that she might not be struck by lightning or a falling tree.

But fate destined otherwise. Suddenly there was a crash and she felt herself being hurled into space. Then everything grew black before her and she knew no more.

When Kitty opened her blue eyes she found herself in her own white bed at home, with dear Aunt Helen weeping quietly on one side, and Harry—her own Harry Pemberton—on the other. In a corner of the room a white clad figure was silently adjusting some vials upon a neatly arranged table.

"Why—how—who—" she gasped in amazement. "Aunt Helen, you're crying! And Harry!" Aunt Helen and the nurse stole silently from the room, leaving the two together.

"Kitty, dearest!" blurted forth Harry, "can you forgive me? When I found you in the woods several hours ago and held you in my arms, I felt as if I could never leave you again," and then, like any other ardent young man, he confessed his hopes and received her answer.

And 'twas a very weak but happy girl who later told her aunt of her reconciliation with Harry and the answer she had given to the old, old question.

### No Need to Be Alarmed.

James brought his pet bulldog to the store. As the dog looked vicious, I moved away from him. James looked up quickly then said: "Never mind him; he isn't vicious."—Exchange.


# Special CHRISTMAS SALE

## For Early Holiday Shoppers

### Study This List In Selecting Your Christmas Gifts

### SUITS For Men, Boys & Children

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hats | Gloves | Sweaters |
| Caps | Overcoats | Underwear |
| Neckwear | Raincoats | Shirts |
| Feltboots | Shoes (for everybody) | Scarfs |
| Gum Boots | Suspenders | Handkerchiefs |
| Artics | Fancy Vests | Umbrellas |
| | | Rubbers |

### MACKINAWS For Men and Boys.

Do your shopping early and get the best selection

# O. H. Lestz,

The Home of Good Clothes.

Corner Square & Carlisle St. Gettysburg, Pa.



# PHOTOPLAY

Daily 6:15
Saturday 6:00
Matinee Saturday 2:15

TO-DAY

GLORIA SWANSON

in

"STATION CONTENT"

A Triangle Feature

HEARST—PATHE NEWS

Admission 10c Children 5c

TO-MORROW

PAULINE FREDERICK

in

"FEDORA"

A Paramount Feature

OFFICIAL WAR NEWS

Admission 10c Children 5c

Plus War Tax



A BARREL OF

## Select Adams County Apples

# For Christmas

makes an ideal present. We have on sale at the Gettysburg Cold Storage plant

## 24 Varities of Selected Fruit

ranging in price from $4.50 to $8.00 per barrel. Shipments will be made promptly to any point designated by the customer.

Call or telephone your order to the Adams County Cold Storage Company at Gettysburg, or to

# Aspers Produce Company

Aspers



(Medical Advertising)

## DON'T LET A COLD KEEP YOU AT HOME

### Dr. King's New Discovery almost never fails to bring quick relief

Small doses once in awhile and that throat-tearing, lung-splitting cough soon quiets down. Another dose and a hot bath before jumping into bed, a good sleep, and back to normal in the morning.

Dr. King's New Discovery is well known. For fifty years it's been relieving coughs, colds and bronchial attacks. For fifty years it has been sold by druggists everywhere. A reliable remedy that you yourself or any member of your family can take safely. 60c and $1.20.

### Train Those Stubborn Bowels

Help nature take its course, not with a violent, habit-forming purgative, but with gentle but certain and natural-laxative, Dr. King's New Life Pills. Tonic in action, it stimulates the lax bowels. Sold by druggists. 25c.


### Nothing Gained by Brooding.

Give up brooding over failures—take each day as a fresh start. Give up enmities, grudges, envies—all conditions of mind that drag down the spirit. Be constructive. See the good in people. Keep abreast with the news of what our men "over there" are doing each day and perform your duty (even be it dish washing) in the fervor that fills them as they obey their bugle calls.


(Medical Advertising)

## MYSTERIOUS PAINS AND ACHES

### Make Life Hard to Bear For Many Gettysburg Women.

Too many women mistake their pains and aches for troubles peculiar to the sex. More often disordered kidneys are causing the aching back, dizzy spells, headaches and irregular urination. Kidney weakness becomes dangerous if neglected. Use a time-tried kidney remedy—Doan's Kidney Pills. Hosts of people testify to their merit. Read a Gettysburg case:

Mrs. N. L. Wierman, 135 York St., says: "I suffered a great deal from backache and I often had nervous spells. When Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, I got some at the People's Drug Store and commenced their use. The backache was relieved and I was benefited in every way. I gladly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills and advise other kidney sufferers to give them a trial."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Wierman had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.


### Largest Volcano.

The largest volcano crater in the world is that of Haleakala in Hawaii. It is 20 miles across and, in places, 2,000 feet deep. New York city could be dropped into the crater with all its skyscrapers intact, and it would be completely hidden from any person beyond the rim of the crater.—People's Home Journal.

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